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Fourth floor.



gress hotel, and "began to live, spend ing his money in his own way." San Antonio, Tex., April 20 .-A suit for separate maintenance, al-Lieut. Col. Alvaro Obregon, candiatt for the presidency of Mexico. leging that during the last few months snow in the state of Michoacan, gively in command of revolutionm troops, according to reports re-

Check on His Check Book. At the same time a writ of injuncthion was applied for before Judge BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Charles A. McDonald of the Superior Washington, D. C., April 20 .- [Spe- court, asking that Shepard be enjoined The flame of revolt against Car. from disposing of his remaining propis sweeping over Mexico with erty. The injunction, which was maxing rapidity, according to advices granted, also is directed at the Conmains rapidity, according to advices gress hotel, a corporation; Barnett Brothers, jewelers; the Downtown ga-City is threatened and it is believed to keenly a question of days before Carpany, automobile dealers.

During the last few months Shepard

is said to have purchased four auto-All of the west coast and the south- mobiles, contracted for a fifth; puren states are reported to have joined chased a \$15,000 diamond ring, paying revolution inaugurated by Sonora \$5,000 down. He also is said to have athe northwest. The disaffected terri. spent \$5,000 for clothing for himself and his wife, and thousands of dollars in a career of splendor and spending the Mexico City held in the curve, along the Chicago approximation of 'The Great White Way.'" Gen. Obregon, presidential candidate,

Sups Five Days on Champagne. reported to have reached the insur-One instance is cited in the bill in which he is alleged to have given a ity is a difficult place to hold under continuous champagne supper, lasting most favorable circumstances, and five days, at which members of the withdrawal of Carranza, therefore, chorus of the "Ziegfeld Follies of wild occasion no surprise." 1919" were guests, the party costing \$5,000. He is then said to have followed

"The discontent against Carranza is sale to have followed the theatrical company to St. Louis, where the supper was repeated.

According to the bill, the money was almost to avoid bloodshed," said Gen. avader Alvarado, former Socialist gance," during which he became "the mor of Yucatan, who recently prey of numerous parasites who gain their living from the folly and profligacy of the newly and suddenly reached Washington today to present wealthy." It is said that he "regards he case of the Sonora revolutionists the sum of \$150,000 as a treasure com parable to the celebrated treasury re Gen. Alvarado said that neither Soserve of Croesus and the mines of Golora nor any of the other states in re-

Tolt had seceded from Mexico but had ebelled against the tyranny of Carsions of the late Roman emperors, he gave party after party, at which there er to carry out reforms and to solve all was no scarcity of any beverage save

the problems that were in the way of aqua pura." Rolling the "Income Cubes." large sums to them "shooting craps." bill include three Packards and the car For such purposes he has employed exhibited by the Packard company at e army, the national funds, the rail- the automobile show, costing \$10.000. wids, the telegraphs, the mails, and Barnett Brothers have the diamond he whole administration machine to ring, upon which \$5,000 has been paid, oust state governors and destroy the while at the Congress hotel, in addition to his wardrobe, a \$3,000 Chicker ling piano and a phonograph are de-

those states in which he could not \$1,000. The place and date of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard's marriage is given as Wichita, Kas., Jan. 26, 1917. She left him yesalgo, and Sonora, he has not ceased terday. There are no children

pas, Coahulla, Jalisco, Vera Cruz; and upon which he has made a deposit of

ote economic and military dif-Italy to Reduce Army: In view of the fact that Sonora is ne of the most powerful entities with-

Peace Basis Ten Corps ROME, April 20 .- A decree was isof the Italian army to ten army corps. Reduction in the number of officers and the establishment of a uniform

A PACK of old letters old misunderstanding between her American father and his English family, inspired Merriall Houlton to cross the sea and meet the shadow face to face. Out of an unusual situation Katherine Newlin Burt. author of the famous novel "The Branding Iron," has made an unusually interesting BLUE RIBBON

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WIFE PUTS CHECK CARRANZA MAY ON CHECKBOOK OF NEW OIL MIDAS HAVE TO FIGHT

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OR QUIT CAPITAL

Spreading Fast.

BULLETIN. "

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my to attack the capital. Mexico

Carranza Hated Everywhere.

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and social forces of Mexico, has used

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Uses All Nation's Weapons.

regressive and honest elements.

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which progressive ideas are strong-

ordering Gen. Dieguez to depose the

In view of such menace, the gov

and peaceful efforts to avoid the inva-

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ad continued for more than a month,

and in view of the fact that Carranza

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tate, the state government, based on

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uon and backed by the unanimous

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This measure was solely defensive

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ernment elected by the people.

Tried to Avert Invasion.

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ined to violate its sovereignty by

o, Nayarit, Zacatecas, Michoacan,

to the American people.

Gen. Alvarado said.

he capital or to flee.

Wine Supper Lasted 5 Days, Is Charge.

eases, awoke one morning down in Louisiana to find that he was reall, wealthy-a "flyer had panned." He Flame of Revolt Is promptly changed his name to "H. Wade Shepard, promoter," sold out for \$150,000, and started for Chicago. With his wife, Mrs. Florence L. Shepard, he engaged a suite at the Con-

> he has spent most of the \$150,000, was filed yesterday in the Superior court on behalf of Mrs. Shepard, by Attorney

Charles E. Erbstein.

The bill further alleges that he gam-The automobiles referred to in the

tion and force, the governments of clared to be in the Shepard suite. Shep-Luis Potosi, Guanajuato, Quere. ard is said to have contracted recently Campeche, Nuevo Leon, Tamau- for a new Marmon car, costing \$7,500

ued today providing for the reduction

the effort.

SERIAL. In Sunday's Tribune-



entiamed on page 10, column 3.) "Blue Ribbon" means "Better Stories" jority.

THE CHANGING WORLD



Fortune's devorite-today.





Employer and employe a few years ago.



\$5,000 BOUNTY TO WATCHMAN SHOT COPS WHO K!LL BANDITS URGED

How would it do to put a bount

A victim of highwaymen made the suggestion yesterday in a letter to THE TRIBUNE. He inclosed \$5 which he asked THE TRIBUNEE to forward to Detective Sergeant Maurice O'Connell of the Fiftieth street station.

O'Connell shot and killed Leo Wilde Monday morning after Wilde had tried to rob him. The policeman was commended by a coroner's jury yesterday, by Assistant State's Attorney R. E Dallin, and by many others. The man who sent him the \$5 wrote

all the resources of the nation to pre- bled with "experts of hazard" and lost be paid every police officer who, in times previously. line of duty, kills a holdup man at least

" I would contribute \$1 a great many

"I believe this would make criminals think several times before they went out with guns to rob-perhaps

MARS LINE NOT WORKING; PHONE TALK MAY BE OFF

Omaha, Neb., April 20.-The ascenon in a balloon of Prof. David Todd of Amherst and Balloonist Leo Stevens in an effort to signal or communicate in some way with the planet Mars will, in all probability, not take place on burglar alarm installed in his home.

next Friday as originally planned. Word was received here today from Prof. Todd stating that he was ready met his conditions. Inquiry at the Lapinski were sent to the house. New-Chamber of Commerce brought forth man lives at 4739 Patterson avenue. system of recruiting for eight months' the information that the chamber had and is 20 years old. Lapinski's home is ceased to be interested in the venture at 2316 Cortez street.

Balloonist Stevens stated that he had not heard from Todd for some time, but was expecting something from him omentarily. He added that all indications pointed to a postponement of

PARKER PICKED AS GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA

New Orleans, La., April 20 .- [Speal.]-John M. Parker, Democratic andidate for governor, Hewitt Bounhaud, for lieutenant governor, who Luke's hospital. He had been hit in were opposed by Charles O. Thompson and Henry Marchand, Republicans, were swept into office by a tremendous ote throughout Louisiana today.

Parker would be knifed by the Demo through a window, taking glass, curcrats, because he was a former Bull tain, and all. Mooser and that the Republicans would

Wet Phonograph Case.

The presence of burglars in the home dressing room in the Pullman she of Lieut. Col. Francis T. A. Junkin, placed the jewels in a bag. Several 2641 Michigan boulevard, last night other women, she says, were in the led to a revolver fight and the serious room. She placed the jewels under the I believe that at least 10,000 good wounding of Henry Newmann, an excitizens would contribute \$1 each to soldier who had been wounded eight dressed, and when she returned to her

Perhaps the burglars had read that ported her loss to Conductor Monahan Col. Junkin had closed his three story as the train was passing through Jorstone front house and gone to Wash. dan, N. Y., and he wired ahead to the ington. Perhaps they had read, too, Syracuse police. some weeks ago that government agents found in his automobile, which most of them members of a theatrical phonograph records."

eft his piano in his home, and that it Rochester, and Lyons. might hold some "sheet music" that music, perchance.

Burglar Alarm Not Mentioned. the colonel left for the east he had a When they jimmied their way into the house in the quest of fluid music. therefore, an alarm sounded in a far

They found the prints of muddy fee in the kitchen. Newmann went to the phone and notified the office, asking for aid. Apparently the burglars heard the phone call. They came walking quietly up the stairs. One of them called out, "Hands up," and at the same time four men began shooting.

Newmann Dives Through Windaw. After half a dozen shots Newmann dropped, then picked himself up, lashed across the kitchen, and dived ran to the front, climbed a seven foot fence, and staggered into the street. A motorist stopped and took him to St.

the neck. Lapinski continued firing until he was out of ammunition. The burglars must have emptied their guns, too, for There was a great deal of talk that they ran. Like Newmann they went No "Music" Lost

\$7,500 GEMS OF CHICAGO WOMAN IN JUNKIN HOME STOLEN ON TRAIN McMullen, 1,695; McKelvic, 1,592.

-Mrs. L. B. Hartford of 5141 Harper this noon that jewels valued at be-Limited of the New York Central lines, reaching here shortly before noon.

She boarded the train at Chicago last light. When she went to the women's arose, went to the retiring room, berth the jewels were gone. She re-

Railroad detectives and plain clothes was being shipped by freight, a quan- troups, were questioned, but could give tity of whisky and gin in boxes labeled little information. There were thirtysix passengers on the train last night Perhaps they thought the colonel had and some of them alighted at Buffalo,

Among the missing jewels are hadn't been shipped-high old jazz lavalliere valued at \$2,000; a bar pin,

But they did not read that before SOCIALISTS LOSE BALLOT BY N. Y. ASSEMBLY BILL

Albany, N. Y., April 20 .- Two bills, Sunrise, 5:00; to make the attempt on Friday it the Omaha Chamber of Commerce had away office, and Newmann and John designed to bar the Socialist party of Chicago and vicinity official election ballot, were passed by the assembly tonight. The vote on each was 83 to 56.

Advanced resignations of candidates for member of assembly is one of the chief disqualifications provided for in the first bill. Another disqualification is the support and advocacy of principles, doctrines and policies which might violate the constitution of the United States or the state of New York.

The other measure gives the attorney general the right to petition the Supreme court for a proceeding to determine if a political organization through a window into the yard. He which does advocate policies and doctrines which, if carried into effect, would violate the constitution, and further provides that if such a politlean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., Great Lakes Dredge and Dock comleal party is found to advocate such 52.5. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 48. pany, appeared in the paupers' court ical party is found to advocate such 52.5. Normal for the day to 7 p. m. 20 perioriples or politics it must be barred principles or politics it must be barred precipitation to 7 p. m. 20 of an inch. from the ballot.

Commission Government Adopted by Aurora Voters

Aurora, Ill., April 20.-[Special.]-By a vote of 3,416 to 2,371 commission on the face of the returns Parker and the Democratic ticket have been given the usual huge Democratic majority.

Newmann got there just too late to be at the city election today. A bond issue for a public swimming pool was defined by at the city election today. A bond issue for a public swimming pool was defined by at the city election today.

JOHNSON LEADS 150 Killed IN NEBRASKA: **WOOD SECOND**

Bryan Is Buried by Senator Hitchcock.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Omaha, Neb., April 21, 3 a. m.-Special.]—Returns from the Nebraska primary election indicated at 2 o'clock this morning that Senator Hiram Johnson of California would have a major- are believed injured. ity over both Gen. Wood and Gen.

nine precincts out of a total of 1,849, Senator Johnson would have 14,000 in its path. In at least one case—that We want the public with us. The men nore votes than Gen. Wood. These of Rose Hill, Miss.—the entire town is will vote to go back to work," said one figures held all through the evening. The vote from the eighty-nine preincts gave Johnson 3,549, Wood 2,293,

Hitchcock Leading Bryan.

In the Hitchcock-Bryan fight the re ratic convention at San Francisco. four men are to be selected.

Senator Hitchcock's friends admit Bryan has a chance to nose in, especially as his home town has not been heard from, but they think that he will be beaten. The final result will not be known until tomorrow, as returns are

extremely slow. There has been no opportunity to figure out the effect of the heavy vote

cast by the women. The Republican gubernatorial race is

Palmer Ahead in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1 a. m.-With avenue, Chicago, reported to the police state heard from at midnight, Attorney list. General A. Mitchel Palmer on unoffi-Burglars Recall Famous tween \$7,500 and \$10,000 had been cial returns had a lead of twenty-three dale county, Miss. about 10 o'clock this stolen from her on the Lake Shore county unit votes over his nearest op- morning, the storm swept a narrow ponent, Thomas E. Watson, and forty- path across the state. About the same four votes over United States Senator time death and damage from the same

> The vote as compiled by the Atlanta the wind being expended before the Constitution at that hour stood: Palmer, 48 counties and 132 conven- hamson and Maury counties. tion votes; Watson, 46 counties and

109 votes, and Smith, 37 counties and 89 votes. Headquarters of Senator Smith conceded that Palmer held a slight lead at that hour.

Campaigns of Rivals Mr. Palmer in his campaign ap-

President Wilson and the league of ings, and to cut a swath through for-Senator Smith indorsed the "great been reported from Tennessee. achievements" of the Wilson admin-

nations with reservations. Mr. Watson has been a bitter op turbance. Reports today describe the ponent of the league of nations and local destruction as having been conmany of the war measures enacted fined to a path measuring from 100 to under the Democratic administration, 500 yards wide, within which the

THE WEATHER

Thursday: probabl showers: not much

change in tempera ture; moderate varllinois -- Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday, probably showers Thurs. portion Wednesday; not much change in

perature. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.]

Precipitation will be more or less inter- ara Falls. Precipitation will be more or less interrupted with some periods of sunshine intervening, at least during Wednesday. The
western disturbance probably will pass across
the Chicago region Thursday and whether
that will be immediately followed by another
storm is not yet apparent. No important
change in temperature is probable for the
the word days in the middle west. part few days in the middle west

as Tornado Sweeps South SAY MEN WILL

BULLETIN.

New Orleans, La., April 21, 1 a.m. -In a message appealing for aid J. A. Brockman, division chairman of the American Red Cross at Birof the American Red Cross at Birmingham, to the gulf division of the Admit Defeat as Rail Red Cross here, stated that 150 people had been killed in a tornado today in Winston, Marion, and Franklin counties, Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., April 20.-Taking a toll of 140 dead, a tornado swept por- clared at the Great Northern hotel tions of Mississippi, Alabama, and last night that the men will call off Tennessee. More than a dozen towns the railway strike in the Chicago diswere wrecked by the storm. Hundreds trict this morning. At a massmeeting

Pershing in the Republican preference stricken districts was difficult, but frag-doning the walkout and returning to mentary' reports agreed that the tornado swept down with deadly sudden. their jobs. ness, obliterating everything that lay believed to have been destroyed. In leader after the Great Northern conseveral instances all members of a ference.

family were reported killed. Twelve Killed in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Miss., with twelve rethe breaking of the "rebel" traffic sult is close, with Mr. Bryan on the Miss., reported eight; Ingomar, Miss., sixth in the delegate list to be selected Miss, seven killed when the Bell school, to represent Nebraska at the Demo- seven miles north of the town, was razed; Franklin, Ala., one, and Columbus, Miss., five; Egypt, Miss, five, and freight handlers, of whom there are Bay Springs and Runnels Bridge, in 38,000 in the Chicago district, in the same state, four and two, retting the "thumbs down" sign on spectively.

Three States Struck. Collinsville, Ala., reported eight dead, props from the switchmen's walkout. while Sheffield, in the same state, reported four deaths. One person was

killed in Burwood, Tenn. Sixteen persons were killed, many inin the northwestern part of Marion and the roads reported large supplies lose with McMullen leading McKelvic county. Twenty-one persons were just outside the switching yards. by the following vote in 86 precincts: killed on a single plantation near Aber- Forty-two more crews went back to deen, Miss. Harbold's hog ranch near work, bringing the total to 568, con was wiped out, 500 of the stock killed.

Scattering reports added to the death Striking first apparently in Lauder Hoke Smith in the contest for the or a similar disturbance were reported Democratic presidential indorsement in from counties in the northwestern corner of Alabama, the extreme force of

> Storm Path Wide. In Alabama, the rural districts around Sheffield, Gurley, Little Cove,

storm. Many bodies have been recov Across the Tennessee line, 160 miles from Meridian, near where it origpealed for an unqualified indorsement inated, the storm still had force suffiof the Democratic administration of cient to wreck homes and farm buildest and field. Only three deaths have

and Waco, felt the full force of the

The wide territory covered by the tor istration and favored the league of nado led to a belief tonight that there was more than one atmospheric disfor them to meet if that will settle cyclonic wind, when at its height, left nothing but the most solid structures

Arkansas Deaths 26.

Little Rock, Ark., April 20.-The way he'll get out is to break jail or death toll of the tornado in northwest- arrange bonds. ern Arkansas Sunday night reached twenty-six this afternoon, according to reports reaching here. Twelve of action of the labor board in Washingthis number have been identified. Wire ton. The filing of the demands of the service to the storm stricken commu- strikers with the labor board was exnities was still damaged today.

Six Die in Blizzard. Denver, Colo., April 20 .- At least

six persons lost their lives in the blizzard which raged over Colorado from Saturday to Monday and many others are reported missing. Three of the dead are sheep herders and their herds per are missing.

RICH MAN'S WIFE SEEKS HELP IN PAUPERS' COURT

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, wife of William J. McCarthy, secretary of the other employes who under the law pany, appeared in the paupers' court of Cook county yesterday seeking help for herself and her two children. The Highest wind velocity, 33 miles an hour from the southwest at 1:51 a. m. today. Mr. McCarthy, who is said to out, but if they fail to return to work be wealthy, is now a resident of Niag- their complaints will not be given sub-

Mrs. McCarthy in November, 1918.

STRIKE CHIEFS **RETURN TODAY**

Blockade Ends.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

"Insurgent" switchmen leaders dein Carmen's hall at 8 o'clock the strik-Communication with many of the ers are to take a referendum on aban-

"We can't fight the government.

Leaders Admit Strike Is Off. The tossing of the sponge followed

ported dead; Meridian and Aberdeen, blockade by the big brotherhoods and Miss., each reported ten dead; Glenn, the roads. Yesterday the collapse was general; the railroad strike appeared' weak end. As returns now stand he is six; Baker, Miss., four; Starkville, to be pounding itself to pieces on the rocks. The action of the railway clerks and

> strike talk Monday night, gave unmistakable signs all day of knocking the

Traffic Nears Normal. In the stockyards 1,420 cars of catthe came in, which was 200 cars more jured, and property valued at hundreds than on the same day a year ago. of thousands of dollars was destroyed The movement of coal was accelerated

> roads reported freight traffic was re-Everywhere the strike gave signs of

> rapid disintegration. The strike leaders, striving to "save their faces," called a meeting for today. They sought to make it appear that they had carried their point.

Strikers Claim Victory. They insisted they had broken the old brotherhoods, but that they refused Tennessee line was reached, in Wil- to fight the government, which was jailing the strike chieftains under the Lever act for interfering with the transportation and distribution of necessaries of life. The air was filled with conflicting

umors. From one quarter came re ports that the federal government had recognized" the "rebel" unions and that the meeting today was arranged by District Attorney Clyne in conjunc tion with John Grunau and other strike leaders.

This was emphatically denied by Mr. Clyne, who said he merely had con sented to holding the meeting There is no connection between the department of justice and the strikers," he declared. "We are willing

Deny Rebel Recognition.

the strike. We don't care what means they take, so long as it is settled." There were reports that Mr. Grunau would be released from the county jail at Joliet to preside. "Not with my consent," said Mr. Clyne. "The only

Wild and woolly reports, too, were circulated during the afternoon of the ploited by the strike leaders. They claimed this meant the board had " recognized" the "rebel" unions and

would give them a hearing. Strikers Denied Hearing. When more ample details came from Washington last night, however, it was learned that the labor board had denied the application of the strikers

for a hearing. The board ruled that any one might present a complaint. But the real crux of its attitude was its refusal to file the strikers' plea until they shall have gone back to work. When they are again on the job

they will have the same status as any have rights to submit grievances.

sequent consideration. Brotherhoods Resist Compromise, The big brotherhoods have stood for encompromising adherence to the Cummins-Esch act's provisious for the sideration of grievances. Their ergu-

ment is that any other method of ad-

lacings ne flesh. ith their ines will eek.

nt Lace

The early reports yesterday led some of the brotherhood officials to say that if the board "compromised" this issue in any way it certainly would not satisfactory to the brotherhoods. The call for the strikers' meeting,

signed by R. S. Murphy, M. J. Kenney, and Shannon Jones, said that "promi-nent citizens and federal officials" would be on hand, which led to smiles among some of the big brotherhoods.

"The 'rebel' leaders," they asserted, seeing the strike has collapsed, now want to appear in the light of being coaxed by the public and the govern-ment to call it off."

More Arrests by U. S.

Meanwhile District Attorney Clyne kept on arresting men who have taken the place of strike leaders sent to jail. Seven more for whom warrants were issued surrendered at the federal build-

The men who went to jail were Wert, directors of the Chicago Yardmen's association. Fred C. Lockwood was released in the custody of the of his wife.

The others were released on their ceeding under the Lever act. The men ing developments may be expected. released on their own recognizance last week, he says, promised not to participate in any more strike meetings. these:
They were rearrested for breaking that The

Six Charters, Revoked Here. As a result of the strike the Brothod of Railroad Trainmen has revoked the charters of six locals in locals of the Northwestern, the St. sary Paul, the Belt Railway of Chicago, the E. J. & P. the Western Indiana, and been revoked as well.

GET TEN JURORS FOR FIRST STATE SEDITION TRIAL

Rockford, Ill., April 20 .- [Special.] - of her allies. the second day of the trial of Arthur favor fixing the indemnity at 60,000, common between the two?

Science answers that the Person, alleged Communist, attorneys is the sum the French have been countfor both state and defense predicted to- ing on. But the French will consent night that the taking of evidence would to that reduction much more readily The trial is the first under the Illinois eventual individual action, such as they inti-sedition act passed last June, and took in occupying Frankfort. he case will be taken to the Supreme ourt to determine the validity of the

Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart of Cook county, who will be one of those in charge of the prosecution of William Bross Lloyd and other left a soreness which is not being alleged members of the Communist Labor party in Chciago early in May, ar-

The state's first witness tomorrow will be Dr. I. Alfred Olson, a Rockford as the French and British governments dentist, who organized the local branch look at the treaty of Versailles from It is now lying in an elongated strip cates the same thing.

Neither storm intercipated to Mississippi. of the Communist Labor party and different sides of the fence, just so long he pleaded guilty to accorating the the two governments will be at odds, werthrow of the government following to the great benefit of Germany. his arrest early in January. Other witnesses for the state will be George F. R. Cummerow of the bureau of investiga-tion, department of justice, and Chi-

WORK OR GET OUT OF RAIL SERVICE,

New York, April 20.—The striking fixed and the question of a ma who formed part of the general "out-' strike, were directed to return to work before midnight Wednesday in an ultimatum issued by the company

Employés who fail to comply with gia, and Azerbijan.

A note from the league of nations the order, it added, will be regarded as having permanently quit the service and efforts will be made to fill their concerning the mandate over Armenia. The employes who report will be restored to service without prejudice and without loss of seniority, the order Strikers held a meeting in Jersey

City this afternoon, which was to have been addressed by railroad brotherhood officers. The men, however, learned that the brotherhood leaders intended to urge them to return to work and

they refused to listen to	tnem.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP	
ARCHER	Port.
NANKING	San Francisco
MONTMAGNY	Brest
DSCAR II	Hongkong
PRINCESS MATOIKA	Southampton
VENTURA	San Francisco
MATSONIA	Southampton
SANADA	Marseilles
SCHOOL STOCK	Wanalaana

FRANCO-BRITISH DISCORD GROWS BERLIN BENEFITS

London Wants 60 Billion Marks as War Bill.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. [Copyright: 1920.]

SAN REMO, April 20 .- Lloyd George nomas J. O'Keefe and Harry Von and Millerand probably will cross swords tomorrow on the all-important question of the enforcement of the marshal because of the serious illness treaty of Versailles. If one may judge from the heat which has marked the preliminary discussion of this sub promise not to attend meetings or at-tempt otherwise to prolong the strike. Ject and the sharpness of the com-Mr. Clyne explained that he is pro- ments of the two delegations, interest

The two positions, briefly stated, ar The English hold that the treaty

must be whittled down to a form in which Germany will execute it without the use of force. The French insist that the treaty must stand as it is and be enforced by military means if neces

Want Lump Sum Fixed.

George, backed by Nitti, will propose lions. cellations affect 1,849 men. Eight the indemnity to be paid by Germany storm, with a cloudburst, hailstones be fixed at once in a lump sum, and as big as grapes that clogged sewers Look out at the gray sky, observe the that Germany be notified that she and flooded basements, had swept over soggy ground, feel the humid air. These of the condition in which the yardmen's charters in the St. Louis area have be fixed at once in a lump sum, and tion would be accompanied by a threat and making those it awakened wonder rising all about us, and that we are of economic pressure, and military if there ever had been such hail be in the center of a giant atmospheric

> But-and this is most important-France would have to agree not to act o secure payment without concourse

Despite the official declarations of renewed friendship made last week in London and Paris, there is no questioning the fact that England's disapproval of the French action on the Rhine cured at San Remo.

Situation Still Is Tense,

Friction between the two govern ments is full of danger of larger consequences. It may be reduced this

The premiers today continued the is apt to result. If the air in one spot both blew inward to the same parent discussion of the Turkish treaty, which is warm and moist, or has been for "low." completed here, but will be again con after which it will be handed to the

Turks on May 10. Keep Turk Terms Secret.

Today the premiers approved the STRIKERS TOLD financial clauses of the treaty, without making public what they were. mployes of the Pennsylvania railroad, for Armenia, which was refused by the

without any decision.

It was decided to make a free port of Batum, leaving its administration to

stain from political activity. was submitted to the supreme council had no funds, no staff and no military forces with which to carry out the mandate. The league asked whether the governments composing the supreme council would provide the nec ssary resources.

It is understood the allied reply to President Wilson's note on the Turkish reaty will go forward tonight.

Disarm Means Disarm. PARIS, April 20.—[Havas.]—The foreign affairs committee, chamber of deputies, today unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that "the chamber is resolved to obtain in the interest of the general peace and the establish-ment of normal relations between all nations, absolute disarmament by Ger

The committee instructed its presi dent, former Premier Barthou, to inform the government of its action

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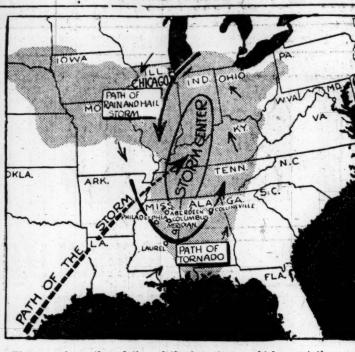
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How the Storm Behaved

Tornado Which Swept South Came from Same Source a Chicago Hailstorm.



The map shows the relation of the two storms which swept the country fore September. yesterday. The storm center lies a little southeast of Chicago, and the two local storms blew into it. The shaded area shows where rain fell.

whirlpool.

more than 100 dead in its wake and produce rain or high winds at the Supporting his program, Lloyd a property loss running into the mil- first opportunity. This is the basis A few hours earlier another with a cloudburst, hallstones Do you want to see the parent?

The two storms areas were 600 miles issippi, Alabama, and Tennessee. The cloudburst occurred in Chicago. Could With ten jurors accepted at the end of It is said that Lloyd George and Nitti it be possible there was something in

that saturates the air. Water vapor Science answers that there was a is much lighter than air-it weigh only connection. The two storms were each about half as much. When the air is separate unities in themselves, but loaded with vapor it grows light, and both owed allegiance to a larger storm. seeks the first opportunity to rise. As well under way by tomorrow noon. than they will surrender the right to They come in toward the center in a it goes up the cold air and lowered spiral fashion, something like a pin pressure cause it to drop some of its wheel sucking in instead of throwing out. Points to the north get the wind from the northeast, those to the south falls with a gentle patter, straight feel it from the southwest. The winds often drop rain as they spiral inward to the "low," as scientists call the updraft of air must be replaced, so storm spot. strong winds must blow to keep

> The present parent storm started omewhere along the Mexican Gulf cago showed that warm air and air coast. It is a lazy "low" and has hard- that was freezing cold had been lying moved more than fifty miles a day. Two or three hundred miles a day is ern states, so violent, reports say common speed for normal storms. that whole towns were leveled, indi-

from Indiana to Mississippi.

Kapp Asks Sweden to Keep Chambliss and Woman Him as Political Refugee

STOCKHOLM, April 20 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Wolfgang Kapp, toward Bertha Wiebeck, 17 year old making public what they were.

The boundaries of Armenia also were many, has written the Swedish governixed and the question of a mandate. league of nations, was also discussed Sweden as a political fugitive. The letter says he desires to send for his wife Attorneys James McShane and Grove and daughter and to reside in some Neimeyer announce they are ready to small country place and engage in scientific research. Kapp promises to ab-

Winds and rain are caused by water

orates, as it does when the day is

Away from the center of the ascend-

ng column the story is different. The

The driving rain and hail in

acuum from forming.

to Face Court Today Dorsey Chambliss and Mrs. Emma the trial, but it is understood F. L. Barnett, lawyer for the defense, seek a continuance for at least two weeks. This move will be fought

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SHORTAGE WON'T RAISE COAL COST. UPHAM ASSERTS

Advantage of Strike.

householders alike in Chicago, there is no general price increase in the bitusumers company.

A boost on anthracite may follow an costs are either further wage increases in the Illinois fields, which are not expected, or an advance in freight rates,

Won't Take Andvantage.

The Consumers company, by far A disastrous wind storm yesterday any reason unable to drain off properly, the largest retailer in Chicago, will not ternational disputes should have been swept three southern states, leaving it becomes a storm reservoir, and will boost the price of soft coal unless to created. cover increased wages or freight rates, neither of which are in sight in the immediate future," said Mr. Upham. that pay that amount. This notificate a city, driving late travelers to cover, cloudy skies tell us that the air is strike and the ensuing car shortage castic letter from Mrs. Mary Nash of has left the city. I think the tendency New York, who styled herself "captair of other coal men will be to follow of the American women pickets."

Settlement of the yardmen's strike today will lift the coal shortage with- the house committee on appropriations, apor in the air. When water evap in ten days if the roads are able to move empty freight cars from the warm, it turns to an invisible vapor city limits to the mines and load them fast enough, he said.

Expects No Real Suffering.

I do not expect to see any real suffering if the yardmen get right back on the job and perform their duties." to get the empties out of the city and to the mines which are waiting for them. There may be some plants forced to suspend, but the condition will not

Another Strike Called: Coast Trainmen 'Revolt'

road trainmen had been called in Fres. of the Kansas coal industry will be close together. The storm in the south no and Dunsmuir today was followed taken up again tomorrow. by a statement by the insurgent organization of yardmen here that men at other unions were sent to jail and are Neither storm interchanged air with all points of importance from Pueblo, at liberty on bond, said today a confer-Whenever violent extremes of temperature occur near together, a storm ness, but both were kin because they ward, were joining the strike moveward, were joining the strike move-ment. Priday to discuss grievances of miners of the district.

WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.
The flame of revolt against Carranza is sweeping over Mexico with amazing rapidity, according to advices. Mexico City is threatened. Gen. Obre-Says Dealers Won't Take gon is reported to have reached the insurgent country, where he is gathering an army for the attack on the capi tal. According to Gen. Alvarado of Sonora, who is here to present the case of the revolutionists to the American people, the feeling against Carranza is Despite the shortage in coal which is so intense and so widespread that the pinching commercial consumers and revolution may triumph almost with-

THE senate passed the Wadsworth ninous variety in sight, according to army reorganization bill, 46 to 10. It Fred W. Upham, president of the Con- is the most comprehensive scheme of permanent national defense ever enacted by congress. It merges into one the regular army, the national guard, increase in the wages of eastern hard and the organized reserves; provides coal miners, which is now under con- for a regular army of 280,000 men, cre sideration by the operators, but, ac. ates a system of nation-wide voluntary cording to Mr. Upham, the only factors training, and reorganizes the national which will cause a rise in soft coal old state militia basis.

THE league of nations covenant as submitted to the senate by President Wilson is a political alliance provowhich probably will not materialize be- cative of war, according to Gov. Lowden of Illinois, who addressed the Na nant. Gov. Lowden asserted, an inter

> No pickets were on guard at the British embassy to greet Sir Auckland Geddes on behalf of the Irish republic cause, but the new British

REPRESENTATIVE GOOD, chairman of assailed soldiers' bonus legislation in speeech in the house. Republican not approve a cash bonus,

TWO-THIRDS OF KANSAS MINERS AGAIN WORKING

Kansas, made idle through a miners protest strike, resumed operations oday, reports tonight indicated. W. L. Huggins, presiding judge of San Francisco, Cal., April 20.-An. the Court of Industrial Relations, an nouncement that a new strike of rail- nounces that the court's investigation

President Howat, who, with the thre

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JAPAN C EXCHAN STOCKS

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"Baron Takahas finance, issued a sta attributing the sit fever for speculatio although the tighte market, the loss of verse balance of to present situation, h rather the consequing up of the busin "He counseled speculation, sugges nese people should ness and new oper trying to borrow mo assurance that the would give proper

Trouble Beg reached Washington reliable financial so April 7, when the s Tokio, Nagola, and to call upon the for relief. After coficials decided to ex effect the usual mo exchange become m On April 13 the to unload that the C

changes had to marked improvement up to the date of April 17, but confid culties was over, ness within a few d severe readjustmer

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BRIDE, 87, 'TOO

DERNED STYLISH,

HUSBAND FLITS

He Slept with His Shirt

and Collar On.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

A bride 87 years old, with a big

oppy hat rippling around her face,

dragged her ruined romance before Judge Samuel Trude in the Court of

Domestic Relations yesterday. Hurt,

but retaining many of her illusions, she chatted about her erring bridegroom.

whom she called "a terrible person who slept with his shirt and collar on."

merly Dr. Marian Paitson, for years a practicing physician in Chicago. She

owns valuable real estate, a neat bank account, and a lace curtain laundry.

Her husband, a stripling of 52, has spent \$900 of her cash since their mar-

lage several months ago, she said, and

as visited the old home in the east on

Reared Eleven Children. "I was married and happy for twen

veight years." said the bride reminis

own and adopted and educated seven

They're all gone now. My two sons and

wo daughters are married and living n the east. Two of the seven adopted

children became priests. And I had to

finish up by making a fool of myself

me when I was goin' to marry him. I thought I could reform him. I allowed

him half a gallon of whisky and a case of beer a week. I bought him a new

suit and shoes and everything, and

to me, 'Gosh, I'm sorry I married you.

Albert, what's the matter? Ain'

good to you?' I asked. He said, 'Yes,

but you're too derned stylish.' You

know, he went to bed with his shirt and

collar on! I just couldn't train him.

She twisted her black silk gloves

No 20 year old bride ever looked more

He Loved Big Feet.

big, heavy shoes and queer little hats.

She smiled wanly from under a hat

"I sold 200 baby chickens last night,"

world! It's a shame any one should

Her Joke on Albert.

who wears his shirt and collar to bed!"

Deputy Says Huirt Will

He thought I was too fashionable."

He said he liked women who work

fed him up well. And one day he says

There's no fool like an old fool! "Albert courted me and finally asked

lonesome honeymoon trip.

The bride is Mrs. Albert Ropp, for-

Financial Stringency Due to Mad Speculation.

Washington, D. C., April 20 .- The rican embassy at Tokio reported to tate department today, under date Saturday, that the principal xchanges of Japan had been for three days because of failure ators to put up additional mar-

The report added that Tokio exhare stock, regarded as a barometer general conditions, had dropped 470 to 260 within the last thirty days, and that there had been some gringency in the meney market.
Rumors have been widespread in his country for several days that some the large banking firms in Japan ere experiencing financial difficulties. At the Japanese embassy here it was aid that the government had taken sieps to restrict loans made by banks for speculative purposes.

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State Department's Report. The state department gave out the lowing statement late today, based on information from the embassy at

"The principal market exchanges of Japan have been closed for three days, owing to the situation created by failure of operators to put up additional parsins. Tokio stock exchange stock, regarded as a barometer of general conditions, dropped from 470 to 260

within the last thirty days.

"There has been some stringency m the money market here, because of entage of currency due to unprece-ented activity in promotions during to past quarter and to adverse balof trade. The excess of imports during the first three months of 1920 \$130,000,000, equal to nearly 50 er cent of total exports.

Due to Fever Speculation. Beron Takahashi, the minister of fnance, issued a statement on April 16 attributing the situation to public fever for speculation. He stated that, although the tightening of the money market, the loss of gold, and the ad erse balance of trade are generally winted to as the direct causes of the resent situation, he considered them ather the consequences of the shak-

"He counseled the public against peculation, suggested that the Japaese people should contract their busiand new operations, instead of wild give proper help without hesiation to concerns or banks deserving

Trouble Began April 13. cording to cablegrams which have

sched Washington from unofficial but lable financial sources in Japan, the meent financial trouble began about upil , when the stock exchanges at this, Nagola, and Osaka were obliged a call upon the Bank of Japan result, for a time the general condimhange become more settled.

cathange become more settled.

On April 13 the three- exchanges in the districts recently swept by the tornado were drenched.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Flynn, 901 Kedvale avenue, found their bedroom furnitable to unload that the Osaka exchange was oad that the Osaka exchange was cred to close the next day. Make Rush for Tokio Cash.

The result was that much of the nd in a short time those two exchanges had to close. No sign of marked improvement has been noted p to the date of these last advices, pril 17, but confidence was expressed hat the worst of the financial diffi-ulties was over, and that the ex-hanges would be able to resume busiess within a few days, and after some evere readjustment of accounts.

Birmingham, Ala., Protest

Against De Valera Speech Birmingham, Ala., April 20.—At a employed as a domestic in his home. eliver an address tomorrow night was scussed. Sentiment is almost unaniusly against the "Irish president.

In the Wake of the Flood

Pretty La Grange Girl Climbs Into Boots and Anchors Beside Tree in Suburb's Mount Ararat.



ELEANOR WALTERS.

negotiations

SOVIET'S TRADE

DELEGATES FIND

COPENHACEN, April 20.-The Ber-

Soviet Russia's negative attitude

CHICAGO NURSE,

20 OTHERS, BACK

FROM RED RUSSIA

They left Vladivostok Jan. 17 and came

They said there is no scarcity of food

in Siberia, but that the inhabitants

seem to be in the depths of discour-

agement and despair, helpless before

by way of Manila.

NO CUSTOMERS

the negotiations of M. Krassin, Rus. ostrich feathers.

sian bolshevik minister of trade and she continued in a short flash of hapcommerce, and Maxim Litvinoff, bolshepiness. "Sold 'em to the hotels. They

living thing."

FLOOD "TRACE OF PRECIPITATION' **ON BUREAU CHART**

The rainstorm which deluged Chicago early yesterday morning and continued during the day, is still in the ring. The weather man predicts unsettled weather for today and tomorrow, with "probably showers."

The torrents that fell in some sections of Chicago early yesterday, flooding basements, washing out lawns, and suit and the Russian delegation, with This to borrow more money, and gave ing basements, washing out lawns, and giving the sewers a job they could not the exception of Litvinoff, will probably carpet and let them run about in my accomplish in less than ten hours, appear on the weather record as "a trace" newspaper declares its belief that Krasof precipitation." Prof. Henry J. Cox sin and Litvinoff lack the personal estimates the fall as one-fifth of an qualifications necessary to successful

It is explained, however, that the instruments that recorded this rain are towards the financial obligations continuated in a section of the city that was not so thoroughly drenched as, tion is said by the Tidende to account for instance, the northwest side.

The rain was accompanied by great hailstones, which broke the glass in far relief. After considering, bank of male decided to extend assistance to that the usual monthly balance. As growing things in hotbeds. A Rock insuit, for a time the general condi-im improved, and business on the derailed. Occupants in unfinished

ture floating. Schools in Oak Park and Riverside High school were closed, the furnaces being under water.

less shifted to Tokio and Nagola, Former Domestic Gets \$15,000 Verdict for Jilt the inroads of disease. Miss Grace Robertson of Chicago,

Two breach of promise suits were one of the workers who took care of heard in the Superior court yesterday. In one Mrs. Jennie Shapiro, 2137 Everwhen that city was besieged by the In one Mrs. Jennie Shapiro, 2137 Everwhen that city was besieged by the green avenue, was awarded \$15,000 bolsheviki, gave a pitiful picture of damages against Harry Schallman. In the other Miss Romilda Raffaelli, a to Vladivostok. Miss Robertson said the content of the women who have not been located by the offitrained nurse, was not so fortunate, it was doubtful if many ever would cers are all "in the east," the officer being awarded nothing, in her suit find their parents. against Dr. Salvatore Vella, 2912 Went-

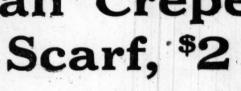
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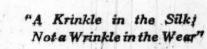
Mrs. Shapiro testified that Schallman made offers of marriage while she was

camonn de Valera, who is scheduled to Girl, 14, Lured by Negro, seliver an address tamonnous picht was Is Found Murdered

There is an undercurrent of excite-ment, and it is impossible to forecast body of Martha Huff, 14, enticed from what will occur during De Valera's her home Monday by an unknown Negro, was found in Eagle creek this Gov. Kilby issued a statement in evening. The girl had been assaulted, which he declared De Valera should stripped of all her clothing, stabbed twelve times and thrown into the creek.

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FOREIGN NEWS

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coal diggers for 60 per cent increase

operators appointed to negotiate the

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o'clock tomorrow night, at the request

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING

The subcommittee of miners and

BRITAIN INQUIRES INTO PLOT IN N. Y. TO SPLIT EMPIRE

LONDON, April 20.-Reiterated reports that a plot, having as its purturns Robin Hood and sets Saxony pose simultaneous uprisings in Egypt, Ireland, India and Canada in June, is being fomented in New York have imtreaty studied.

pressed British officials. The officials started an investigation today with the idea, it was stated, that if such a plot was on foot those lingske Tridende today says its learns of tan felt adorned with many black behind it were irresponsible agitators and would not be intrusted with funds collected in the United States for the "Irish republic," and who are without organizing ability or other substantia

backing. The reports received here have gone so far as to say that Irish sympathiz Canada, Egypt and India to plan

and dogs and cats! I love the whole Pauline Plotka's Husband

mistreat me. I'm so good to every Is Mysteriously Missing James Krusing, war hero, who six tion is said by the Tidende to account the home at 4430 Cottage Grove avenonths ago married Pauline Plotka acquitted slayer of Dr. Anton J. Jindra. has disappeared. He left his mother's home, 920 Windsor avenue, where the couple reside, last Sunday afternoon on him to make him support me." said the bride. "And then, I'd like to know where he is and I thought the court with the 5th marines. He sunday afternoon, a o'clock tomorrow not believe to his experiences of the employers. "I thought it, would be a good joke FROM RED RUSSIA could find out."

She repinned the jeweled clasp on the black ribbon that held her picture the black ribbon the black ribbon that held her picture the black ribbon the black ribbon the black ribbon one American Red Cross nurses and hat close about her face.

aids arrived today from Vladivostok.

"O, my dear, you don't know how

terrible it is to be married to a man at the Cook county hospital, in 1918, who wears his shirt and collar to bed!" by Mrs. Krusing, was one of the sen-

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ENGLAND TRIES TWO NEW ROADS TO IRISH HEART

Seeks Vatican and Labor as Aids to Peace.

BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, April 20 .- Detective Inspector Dalton was shot and killed today in Mount Joy street when he and another detective were attacked by several men.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.) LONDON, April 20 .- Two avenues of approach toward Irish peace are now being exploited by Great Britain with strong hopes of success. The first is through the Roman Catholic church, which is said to be opposed to the sepa-ration of Ireland from the empire and wishes to retain Irish influence in par-liament for the benefit of English

Catholics.
The Sinn Feiners announced a few days ago that the British sent a special envoy to Rome to make a deal with the vatican. This is untrue, but Count De Salis, the British envoy, has been devoting most of his efforts re-cently to securing cooperation of the vatican toward an Irish settlement Within the last few days, I learn, several leading Irish bishops have been summoned to Rome ostensibly for con-sultation in church affairs, but really o discuss the political situation

Labor as Second Instrument. The other avenue approaches labor J. H. Thomas, the Welsh labor leader whose close frend is Premier Lloyd George, has been in Irland for some

time and has won the confidence of the Irish trade union leaders. Thomas used his influence to release the hunger strikers in Mount Joy jail, and it is BERLIN.-Hoelz, boyhood schoolhoped he will induce labor, which is the backbone of the Sinn Fein, to accept the new home rule bill as SAN REMO.-Tension grows be-

Labor has been called the "Red" international and Rome the "black." tween British and French over method enforcing treaty terms; Turkish Great Britain is using the "Red" and "Black" internationals in an effort to-WASHINGTON. — The principal stock exchanges of Japan have been ward a peaceful settlement of the Irish

closed by order of the Japanese gov-Priests Succeed as Police. ernment, according to official advices LONDONDERRY, April 20.—Quiet revailed here last night, the rioting a financial stringency. of Saturday and Sunday not being renewed. By an arrangement between he authorities and the Roman Cath-Hard Coal Miners Demand olic priests the police were removed from the neighborhood of the recent so far as to say that Irish sympathizers for left the United States for 60% Raise, Bring Deadlock rioting. Two priests took the places New York, April 20.-Anthracite of the officers and remained on patrol

vage negotiations virtually were all night and had the streets virtually to themselves all night. ending the receipt of a counter offer Russian and German War from the mine operators covering the reiteration of the demand of the hard Prisoners to Be Free in May

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] COPENHAGEN, April 20 .- The reatriation of Russian and German war prisoners will begin in May. The negotiations are now finished. In Germany there are said to be 170,000 Russians; in Russia 20,000 Germans. The agreement permits Germans to stay in Russia if they want to and Russian

ASTARR BEST

Smocks for the Children from

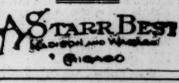
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Luna Silkloth

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Eagle shirts, \$2.50 to \$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

Jackson and State

[BY A STATE CORRESPONDENT.] cial.]-That the league of nations ovenant as submitted to the senate by President Wilson is a political alliance, rovocative of war, was asserted by Gov. Lowden of Illinois before the Na-

The governor expressed the hope that the Republicans would come into power and strive for the peaceful settlement of international controversies

work of The Hague international conexences, providing for judicial machinery for the settlement of intertional law so far as it was possible bringing about closer relations between the nations, to the end that peace might prevail among the nations of the

League Parent of Wars.

That was the aspiration of almost every human heart. We have failed to Queen Victoria and her brother, the that instead of adopting the idea of political alliance amons the nations was created, and when that alliance was created and given the name of the league of nations it was seen by our people that instead of preventing future wars it was itself likely, to

prove the breeder of more wars."

The governor praised the Republicans for their stand for reservations,

"The league of nations without re ervations, in the form in which it was brought to this shore, would have created, in my opinion, a superstate, a state which would have overawed and overcome the American republic Therefore these reservations insisted upon by the senate of the United States were righteous and just.

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Two Spaniards Attack Queen of Spain's Train to Get Royal



QUEEN VICTORIA.

SEVILLE, Spain, April 20 .- Bandits ze that aspiration for the reason Marquis of Carisbrooke, were traveling from Madrid to Seville, in an unsuccessful attempt to carry off the royal plate which the queen was tak-

ing with her. The robbers, who were well arme opened a regular fusillade when discovered, wounding two of the railway men, one of them probably mortally The bandits escaped in a two horse carriage, leaving no clew to their iden-

Governor Fails to Be Delegate from Delaware

as a delegate to the Republican national convention when the state conven tion named six delegates. The governor's defeat came in the

sussex county caucus. The delegates to Chicago, two fro each of the three counties in the state are: Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, national committeeman from Delaware James A. Hirons, Alden R. Benson, S. S.

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VOTE ON BONDS

Trustees Named.

Dickelman, Fred Weber, and Charles H. Smythe, trustees.
Franklin Park—Walter L. Peckham, clerk; Klass W. Pelsma, Edward J. Voelkel, and utside of Chicago held their annual elections yesterday and elected city and village clerks and trustees and in some cases library trustees, police magistrate.

Glenwood—Charles Archer, clerk; Edward village clerks and trustees and in some cases library trustees, police magistrates, and justices of the peace.

In Park Ridge a proposition for the issuance of \$18,500 worth of bonds for improving the water service was lare hall was approved.

Dickelman, Fred Weber, and Charles H. Smythe, trustees, Palatine—William A. Mundhenk, clerk; Albert S, Olms, Henry A. Pohlman, and A. B. Broahay, trustees; Islade—Aldermen, D. K. Lyman, Marking Cherker, Clerk; Edward village—Aldermen, D. K. Lyman, Marking Cherker, Clerk; Edward village—Aldermen, D. K. Lyman, Marking Cherker, Clerk; Edward village—Aldermen, D. K. Lyman, Marking Cherker, Clerker, Clerker

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Kentlworth—Frank C. Mason, clerk; Alex-

Arlington Heights—Arthur McElhorz, clerk; Lemont—Walter M. Fishbach, clerk; Frank
George Klehm, Arthur Weinrich, and Henry
Miller, trustees; William Weishmer, police

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Trustees, Clerk; Clinford

Lemont—Walter M. Fishbach, clerk; Frank
Losey, Stanislaw Markiewicz, and Walter

Trustees.

Wilmette—Earl C. Orner, clerk; Harry K. Arlington Heights—Arthur McElhorz, clerk:

Bartlett-Ben Schultz, clerk; M. D. O'Brien, Blue Island—Aldermen: Robert C. Atkinson, Herman Meyers, Rocco Guellelmucd, Edward Bronson, Charles Olson.

Burnham—Otto Heisi, clerk; C. M. Hittle,
O. J. Riersey, and Lloyd Marshall, trustees,
and E. J. Doe to fill vacancy.
Chicago Heights—Aldermen: Henry Stieck,
Emil Weishaar, Anthony San Fillipo, Joseph
Gaunone, John Zinny, Frank De Bolt, A. H. Il

Desplaines—Edward Nehrens, clerk; Harry T. Bennett, Richard Bremer, and A. E. Clarks, trustees; C. W. M. Brown and J. A. Allson, library trustees; C. A. Earle, policy trustees; C. W. M. Brown and J. A. Allson, mann, police magistrate.

Charles C. A. Earle, police magistrate.

Charles C. Leobe, Leonard C. Kay, and Thomas Wheeler, trustees.

Politon—William G. Dolton, clerk; Charles Dickelman, Fred Weber, and Charles H. Palatine—William A. Mundhenk, clerk; Albert S. Olms, Henry A. Pohlman, and A. R. Broahay, trustees; John W. Swick, police mag. istrate.

zation, but was approved by a vote of about four to one.

Results of Voting.

The winners in the various cities and villages are:

Argo-Summit—Edward J. Park, clerk;
Walter H. Schuffer, Louis Zellick, and W. G. Knoedler, trustees; Arizona Allison and Mary G. Heiland, G. L. Cornell, and Fred Mueller, trustees.

Lambert library trustees.

magistrate. magistrate. Miller, treasurer; James F. Byrnes, Barrington—John C. Cadwalladar, clerk; Lyons—William A. Smith, clerk; Charles A. Hurlburt, and John C. Blaylock,

trustees.

Maywood—Charles D. Wolf, clerk; David M. Haines, Frank F. Gustafson, and Martin Warnecke, trustees; Mrs. Ernest Hunt and John T. Seeman, library trustees.

Actrose Park—E. W. Benson, clerk; F. W. Kuhlman, Karl Buschel, and A. B. Searle, trustees; Thomas McBreen and R. J. Dailey, library directors.

Morton Grove—Michael Lochtner, village clerk; Henry Louich, Joseph Brooks, and Charles Krempp, trustees; Adolph Poehlmann, police magistrate.

Brandt, trustees.
Riverside—C. D. Sherman, clerk; Walter
Hellyer, H. E. Hademeyer, and James Law-

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1920.

Despite the fight made on the "good illage of Broadview by members o the nonpartisan party headed by Attorney Arne B. Hummeland, the "good overnment" party was successful at the polls yesterday. Joseph Huzar, vil lage marshal, keeper of the dog pound all permits, was reëlected.





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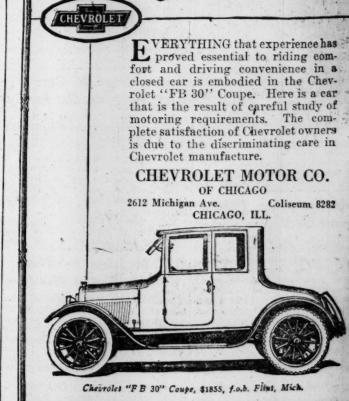
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ommittee to designate E. G. Hoffman

of Indiana, who is the vice chairman

of the national committee, to call the

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Mr. Cummings yesterday delivered a

"keynote" address at the Iroquois club. He outlined the Democratic prin-

ciples as they stand at the present stage of the presidential situation.

San Francisco cinched the conven-

tion and secured a fresh lease of life

on all tentative arrangements that have

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Tribute to Sullivan.

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"One of the compensations of poli-

Mr. Cummings claimed for the Dem-

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Mr. Cummings also called attention

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Good Calls Service Badge the Highest Honor.

Soldiers' bonus legislation is ring a stiff fight in the house. This ame apparent today when Repretitive Good, Iowa, chairman of the committee on appropriations de a speech squarely opposing any

esentative Mondell, Wyoming. Mican floor leader, also expressed tion to a cash bonus, but qualied his statement by saying that he convinced a majority of the house favored it, and that some sort of cted at this session.

Mr. Mondell said he hoped the legisation would be conservative and that esque and wild enterprise."

Comes Up in Caucus. The whole question of a bonus will

the thrashed out at a caucus of Re an house members Thursday rening, called through the activity d Representative Morgan, Oklahoma, those scheme for a combination land attlement and home aid has failed to with the approval of the ways we are confronted with a condi-

to and not a theory," Representative food said. "On June 30 last there was a treasury deficit of about \$3,300,000.

That deficit was evidenced by part time certificates. omical as we have tried to be

without appropriations for bonuses the soldiers, there will be a deficit Jame 30 next of more than \$4,000,000,-

C. S. Treatment Unexcelled.

America has always been mindful of the splendid service of her soldiers. She has taken better care of her solders than any other country in all the world. She has paid them as high, if not higher pay, when they were in the service than any of the countries of continental Europe, and, with one exception, that of Australia, higher dressed in denim. than any other country in all the

Representative Good said that the will have reached the sum of \$263,968, M, including appropriations for voca-tional rehabilitation and hospital treatment. Next year, he said, the operation of these laws would necessitate the apenditure of \$458,440,000.

The Greatest Honor. The greatest badge that the Amer de of sacrifice and not the badge of received unjust and unfair profits out of war contracts."

Snappy Episode Fails to

d surprised a man. He hit Hesik

Hesik caught him. Justice W. and fined him \$300. Then Hesik swore warrant for his wife. Her case

"Bluejeans," a Rural Drama of Urban Life

Overalls Made Additional Converts in Chicago Yesterday.



Tillie, Hazel, and May, waitresses in the Baltimore restaurant, who donned denim at their boss' behest.

'HAM AN'' SERVED IN OVERALLS AS

Chicago has the "overall blues." The Baltimore restaurant in Quincy overalls yesterday for the dinner hour. Bob Weaver, manager, also was

This is the first public house in the

The girls like the new style. They say overalls are "much more convenient than skirts."

bonus," he continued. "I am not south Ridgeland avenue; Horace Moses, see but we would do him an injustice 317 North Humphrey avenue, and Rore but we would do him an injustice 317 North Humphrey avenue, and Roral if we had the money to attempt land Popken, 1034 Lake street, wore place him along with the men who

Excite Oak Park Police pendent State bank, Roosevelt road and Kedzie avenue, and his stenographer, Dorothy R denim. So are all the other girls and men in the place.

Dekalb, however, take kindly to the humble garment. Lewis tried him immediately. Nine high school students who came to class in overalls yesterday were sent home. They started an "overall petiwill be heard soon. But the Oak Park tion, however, and obtained 250 signolice say they know nothing about natures. Today, they say, all the boys will be dressed in the new style.

IT'S OVERALLS ALL OVER, OVER HERE

to Weaver, the overalls will stay for rarily abandoned his overalls because and attending church."

Emporia, Kas.—Mayer and a cold he had contracted.

patrons that each overall had a pair Newark, N. J .- Overalls at \$43.50 a of pockets capable of holding quite a pair is the latest quotation in the nation's war on high priced clothing. This khaki, or old clothes. Women were of labor in the cabinet, and the Clayprice, according to a newspaper adver- gingham in the demonstration. tisement, includes rhinestone buckles. St. Louis, Mo .- In addition to the ent than skirts."

many overall clubs being formed here
Fifteen or more Oak Park High a "celluloid collar" club, the "cotton school boys, led by Felice Caruso, 116 stocking club," and the "patch club."

South Ridgeland avenue; Horace Moses, have been formed.

Detroit. Mich .- One thousand stenog.

The wearing of overalls and other been made to don blue denim at the FAD GROWS HERE efforts to cut down the high cost of graduating exercises in June.

clothing continues to spread through- Mitchell, S. D .- Dr. W. D. Schermerout the country. The appended dis- horn, president of Dakota Wesleyan the Iroquois club, began with a tribstreet put its twelve waitresses into patches indicate the scope of the university, wore bib overalls when severally the dipper hour movement. Washington, D. C.—Representative public parade of the campus overall club.

Upshaw of Georgia appeared in the Sioux Falls, S. D .- About 250 adults house in the conventional long tailed have pledged themselves to wear over- tics is that it permits us to know our loop to recognize the fad. According coat. He explained that he had tempo alls at all times except when "in bed fellow beings better."

Emporia, Kas.-Mayor J. C. Brogan, ocratic party credit for passage of the who is also pastor of Grace Methodist income tax law, revision of the tariff, church here, was inaugurated wearing creation of a nonpartisan tariff com-

Parole Board Cuts Life

Springfield, Ill., April 20.-[Special.] Railroad Deficiency Bill overalls yesterday and were commended by the principal and teachers.

Even bank officials and employés are
wearing 'em now. Herman R. Schiff.
vice president and cashier of the Infeendent State bank. Roosevelt road and

workers have piedged themselves not to exceed these maximum prices: Hats and shoes, \$10; suits and coats, \$50; dresses, \$35; hosiery, \$2.50; gloves, \$2.

Oshkosh, Wis.—The young men of the Coskosh High school will organize case was reviewed by the board of parendent State bank. Roosevelt road and

on overall club and the suggestion has done time ago.

IT SEEMS THERE WAS A LITTLE TIFF IN BEAUTY SHOP **CUMMINGS FOR** Miss Catherine McHugh's sister was

either before or after it had been treat-ed by Miss Edna Shelley in her beauty THEIR 'KEYNOTER' McHugh, when she surrendered at the detective bureau last night on a warrant charging malicious mischief, refused to disclose her sister's name, say-San Francisco Assured ing that one of the family was "enough

to be mixed up in the affair."

Miss Shelley charges that Miss Mc-Hugh hurled the contents of a jar of manicuring acid over a gown worn by of April 6, relative to the fighting in "a society lady from French Lick," broke a plate glass table, and further Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, displayed her temper to the extent of a

\$200 property loss.

Miss McHugh, who is a daughter of insist. chairman of the Democratic national John B. McHugh, wealthy stone contractor at 5816 Normal avenue, gave a

"Miss Shelley agreed to treat my self threw the bottle at me. The concoat. All the things that were broken were broken by Miss Shelley."

Taken on Murder Charge Made by Victim's Widow

sembled yesterday Steve Stati, 25 years old, 249 West Iwenty-fourth street, was arrested yesterday for the murder of James Leebody, 243 West Twenty-fourth street. York made the motion that made Mr. Cummings the choice of the executive on April 3. The warrant was signed by committee and the motion was carried the widow. The police say Stati was thirteen hours after the press time Cummings the choice of the executive All that remains is for the national

VELVET GLOVE OF JAPS HIDES IRON FIST IN SIBERIA

VLADIVOSTOK, April 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Japanese troops are holding cities in eastern Siberia unparlor at 53 East Congress street. Miss der military control, and announce they will guarantee operation of railroads. They declare they are mainly inter ested in the maintenance of communications, and everywhere have adopted

a conciliatory attitude. Any answer to the Russian protest cident to taking over control of the city from the provisional government, mast come from Tolio, the Japanese

Nipponese Plot Exposed. [Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] TOKIO, April 18 .- [Delayed.] -The sister's hair until the color suited her." Russian Siberian newspapers received she said. "When she went back Miss from Siberia agree in denying the Jap-Shelley refused to treat her. Miss Shelley refused to throw me out and she hertents went all over my hat and sealskin at Vladivostok, Nikolsk, and Habaclashes, saying the Japanese attacks rovsk were simultaneous, despite the Japanese claim that the trouble originated through unprovoked Russian attacks upon Japanese patrols.

> New York News Delivered Here in 13 Hrs. in Airplane

Copies of Tuesday's New York News. both first and final editions, were re Leebody was shot in front of his home ceived in Chicago at 4:20 o'clock Tuesin the Leebody home when Leebody re- of the final edition of the News, and turned. They believe the shooting fol- is believed to be a record for newspaper delivery between the cities.

Golf Suits

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GOTHAM WOMAN WRITES GEDDES 'PICKET' THREAT

Sarcastic About Britain's Debt to America.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Vashington, D. C., April 20.—[Speador to the United States, who arrived here today, found awaiting him some evidence of the women pickets who have been stirring matters up

here in the cause of Ireland. Although the women were not pick-eting the embassy this afternoon, they say they propose to do so again, but their presence was called to the new ambassador's attention in a sarcastic letter addressed to his excellency by Mrs. Mary Nash of New York, styling herself "captain of American women

pickets."

At the close of your address to the American nation on your arrival in this country April 19," Mrs. Nash vrote, "you say proudly: 'I am, of ourse, British, and am here not to ask for favors, but to represent the in-terests of the many hationed British

Regarding Great Britain's U. S. Debt. "You will not, therefore, I take it, ask the favor of an extension of the American loans to Great Britain of \$4,200,000,000, now past due, with interest payments lapsed amounting to \$211,000,000 additional. Instead, you will request those zealous friends of Great Britain who have served notice in congress that they will ask that Britain's defaulted notes be condoned changed into long term obligations together with a moratorium on interest payments that would virtually repudiate the debt, to desist their efforts. And you will announce it as the policy

of the many nationed British, empire to pay its debt to America and make up for its interest lapses.

"When you do this we shall know how to gauge the sincerity of your avowal that you are here 'not to ask for favors." Until you do this we shall be under moral compulsion to continue to call the attention of our people to call the attention of our people to American expense.

Reply by Irishman Also. H. J. Boland, a member of the pariament of the "provisional Irish reissued a statement here today on the Irish question in reply to Auckland Geddes, saying: The British ambassador assumes

to present the Irish question to the American people as a domestic matter of Great Britain. The Irish question is an international question, therefore it is an American question."

It is said to have declared the nation wishes Russia to become again the great market for raw materials in Europe.

CHICAGO CO-ED AT N. U. TO APPEAR IN DRAMA IN LOOP

Co-eds at Northwestern university re-

Potter, dean o mission has been boys and girls to invade the loop : his week - end when the Junior Players will pre-sent "Within the Law" at the Garrick theater.

Fitzwilliam of play the leading rôle and Miss Ina B. SMITH. B. Smith of the

Cooper-Carlton are popular co-eds in Evanston. Proceeds from the performances Fri day and Saturday will be given to the fund now being raised on the campus

THAT 'OUTBREAK' IN GARY WAS ONLY A 'GROWING PAIN'

to "shingle the prof's roof."

Washington, D. C., April 20.—The census bureau gave out the following

Gary, Ind., 55,344; increase, 38,542, Ada, Okla., 8,012; increase, 3,663, or

84.2 per cent. Devils Lake, N. D., 5,140; decrease, 17, or 0.3 per cent. Newburgh, N. Y., 30,272; increase, 2,467, or 8 per cent. Dunkirk, N. Y., 19,336; increase,

2,115, or 12.3 per cent. Coffeyville, Kas., 13,452, increase 765 or 6 per cent. Augusta, Ga., 52,548, increase 11,508, or 28 per cent.

ITALY MAY BEGIN TO NATIONALIZE INDUSTRY, LAND

ROME, April 19.-Preparations for a bold program of reform aiming at a better distribution of property in land, organization of great factories, and the participation of labor councils in in dustry are being made by the Italian government, according to an interview with Premier Nittl, now at San Remo, printed in the Tribuna. The premier is quoted as stating that

Italy desires resumption of commer cial relations with Russia and urging that Italians go to Russia to study He is said to have declared the na





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Hoelz, Mate of Trotzky, Seizes Rich.

Hoelz, the spectacular leader about whom the following article was writat Marienbad and imprisoned at Eger,

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. [By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, April 20.-I just have arrived in Berlin after a trip through industrial Saxony, where the reichswehr is fininshing up the Communist the houses of the rich. Hoelz, the leader, was a schoolmate

of Trotzky, and later a mechanic. During the five years of war he was an ex-cellent soldier, winning many bravery sellent soldier, winning many bravery burning of the houses of the six rich-lecorations. Returning to Voghtland, est men. Hoelz retired to a wooded Saxony, he found rotten conditions due mountainous district along the Boheto unworkable industries which lacked mian border, near Klingenthal, with a both coal and American cotton. Consequently thousands were idle, number growing as soldiers and war prisoners returned. The prices of foodstuffs were becoming prohibitive.

Gradually Becomes Leader. Gradually Hoelz assumed leadership, due to the attraction of his personality

he took possession of Falkenstein, an industrial town of 14,000. He resided

in the best residence. Armed men joined Hoelz from Zwickau and other localities. He had supporters in various towns, maintaining communication with seized motor cycles and cars. He tried to establish communistic rule with the workers governing, and issued most of the food. He made armed motor raids on various communities, collecting a minimum of

100,000 marks apiece. Kidnaps District Attorney.

The district attorney offered a re ward of 5,000 marks for Hoelz, dead or alive. Hoelz carried him from Plauen, later collecting a ransom of 100,000 marks under penalty of death. The Plauen newspaper was destroyed in broad daylight, the surrounding crowd The Czech government reports that approving. He forced the Falkenstein bankers to extend a million mark credit for the purchase of foodstuffs. This was sold at prewar prices. He ten, was captured last Saturday night paid, clothed, and fed his men well. He terrorized Voghtland with threats of death, burning the houses and facto ries of the rich.

Hoelz's force was estimated at 4.000. Undoubtedly it is less due to the limited number of arms. A large force is possible if arms are obtainable, the mass of the workers being sympamoving against him was placarded in unles it was presented he would burn

Routed by Troops.

Advancing, the reichswehr forced the evacuation of Falkenstein after the Con-the other towns escaped or hid their arms, mixing with the body of citizens. Hoelz arrested sixteen of the rich

million marks on penalty of death and gers dispatched to the Plauen banks got the million, but the reichswehr cap and the fact he was an excellent tured Olsnitz. A million marks was peaker. At the time of the general raised from all the stores and persons PROFITS TAX 40%

LONDON, April 20.—It is announced that in view of the hostility shown throughout the country and in parlia. in the fighting zones in France for of the excess profits tax, as announced in the budget statement yesterday, J. ment said the terms of the agreement Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the with France limited the return of exchequer, is disposed to allow the tax to remain at its former level of 40 per

BRITAIN'S EXCESS Bodies of Yanks in Battle Zones Disinterred Sept. 15

Washington, D. C., April 20,-Removal of the American dead from withnent over the increase to 60 per cent transportation to the United States will begin after Sept. 15. The war departbodies to those whose removal had been specifically requested by the next

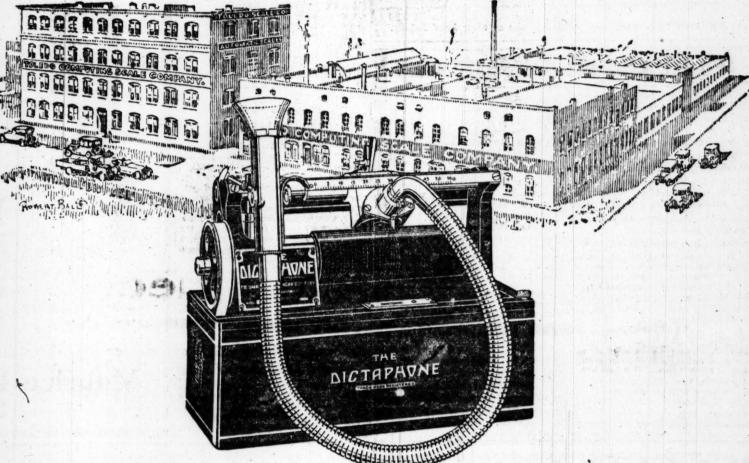


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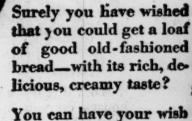
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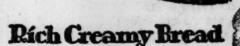


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CITY GAS BOOST LOOMS; COMPANY ASKS \$1.25 RATE

Pleads Increased Costs, Monthly Deficits.

erobable increase in the monthly bill was foreshadowed yesterday by a petition filed with the state public utilities commission by the Pec-ples Gas Light and Coke company. While the boost of 40 cents a 1,000 approximately 47 per cent, which as asked by the gas company was sclared exorbitant by Donald R. Richthe city's special attorney, he lared the cost of producing gas had

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"I think the request of the gas company for \$1.25 a 1,000, as compared with the present rate of 85 cents, is reasonable," he said. "But there s no doubt the cost of gas has risen.

Boosts All Along Line. In its petition, which calls for an ase effective in May, the company

asks the following ra	ates:	
	Present Pr	oposed rate.
Minimum monthly cl	\$.35	\$.57
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oany in its petition states: *The huge increase in the cost of pro pensated by an adequate increase in the selling price of gas and it has been forced to meet its increased expenses by a steady

NEW UTILITIES RULE PLAN. the supervision of utility companies were announced today by the state

tion to cities to appoint local inspectors to operate under the rules of the comquent tests of public utility service to determine if such service is in accord with the standards established by the

The commission divides the cities of the state into four classes, and rules for inspections in the various classes will be formulated later. The classes are: A, all cities of 200,000 inhabitants of over; B, all cities of 20,000 and ton at Elmwood Park resterday. Henry M Christy, W. LaBarde, and Frank Cerb were under 20,000; C, all cities of 5,000 and to the cities of 20,000 inhabitants of ticket carried the election at Elmwood Park resterday. Henry M Christy, W. LaBarde, and John Beck Jr. village clerk. ere: A, all cities of 200,000 inhabitants





CHARLES R. CRANE.

CHINA ON ROAD TO REAL PROGRESS, C. R. CRANE SAYS

China today is where the United States was fifty years ago, entering an era of development and real progress.

or go into bankruptcy, because Eugene according to Charles R. Crane, the new M. Hoyne, Eugene H. DeBronkhart, minister to China, who leaves today both traders on the Perry-Price credit, for the Orient.

"Perhaps the country's biggest prob-em is that of transportation," he said. nearly \$400,000. Then sanitation and education. There re more miles of canals in China than of railroads in the United States, but railroads are badly needed. "If we have peace in the Pacific there is no reason the Pacific of the future should not repeat what has

been accomplished in trade channels on the Atlantic." Mr. Crane would not discuss future relations between China and the United

He and Mrs. Crane were guests at Springfield, Ill., April 20.—Plans for the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with municipalities in the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with the cooperation of the state public util-bles commission with the cooperation of the state public util-bles cooperation with the cooperation of the state public util-bles cooperation with the cooperation was largely attended.

Wilson Again Attends Session of His Cabinet

Washington, D. C., April 20 .- President Wilson met with his cabinet to-day for the second time since his illness interrupted the regular schedule The inspectors would be of meetings last fall. It was said the railroad strike situation and international problems affecting Mexico and

ELMWOOD PARK ELECTION.

owed to fail, the creditors would have CHICAGO GUARD eceived only 30 to 40 cents on the dollar, he said. New Money in Firm,

The amounts subscribed totaled \$127. 0, Mr. Vilas declared, and were as FINANCE HOYNE

Brokerage Firm Broke Eugene Hoyne and De Bronkhart agreed to work for the reorganized concern, De Bronkhart receiving not more than \$5,000 a year." They also agreed "not to speculate on their own account." The subscribing creditors agreed not to ask for the money the Perry-Price organization owed Royal C. Vilas, president of the Pyle-National company, railroad supply deal-paid out of the profits of the new concern, which was to be known as Euers, testified before Referee in Bankgene M. Hoyne & Co. ruptcy Sidney C. Eastman yesterday

When Launched."

that he had been one of six creditors

nediately after the "silent six" had

got their money back, and before all other creditors, save Thomas M.

Mr. Vilas told of a meeting in Octo

er, 1918, when he and William R.

Moorhouse, Thomas Hoyne, J. C. Mc-Cord, W. F. Anderson, and Peter G.

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pany would have to have fresh capital

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inferior in quality. Then note the reinforced,

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It was decided, he said, that the com

on, all creditors of the Perry-

Hoyne, an uncle of Eugene.

rice company, were present.

firm of Eugene M. Hoyne & Co.

Didn't Examine Audit.

Mr. Vilas admitted that when an of Perry, Price & Co. who hoped to audit of the concern's books was made retrieve their losses through the forma- in May, 1919, he scanned it so hastily tion of the now bankrupt brokerage he did not notice that Eugene Hoyne owed more than half a million dollars. He also said it never occurred to him Mr. Vilas' testimony disclosed that Eugene M. Hoyne was employed at a gene Hoyne to buy stocks for his acsalary of "not more than \$8,000 a count were carried out.

year," and was not a partner; that the firm was insolvent from its inception. and that State's Attorney Maclay Perry, Price & Co., was to be paid off

TROOPS RETURN

son, which were sent to Kewanee a week ago to quell disturbances around the plant of the Walworth Manufacturing company, returned to Chicago last night. Companies E and H of the regiment and details from the machine gun company and the medical corps remained at Kewanee under the command of Maj. Samuel H. Vowell. Their retention there was a precautionary measure, all trouble having disappeared with the arrival of the troops. Before their departure the troops re ceived the thanks of Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson for their services. He told

dangerous situation. Daniel F. J. Sullivan of THE TRIB UNE staff, who went to Kewanee as a corporal, returned as a second lieu

Salute or Tipping of Hat Now Optional in Army

Washington, D: C., April 20 .- In greeting their friends, officers and men The witness declared the profits of of the army may raise their hats or the Hoyne concern were between \$60. caps under orders issued today by Sec-000 and \$70,000 the first year, but that retary Baker. A regulation of 1913 the subscribing creditors decided to requiring that the greetings be by leave the money in the business. salute only was rescinded.

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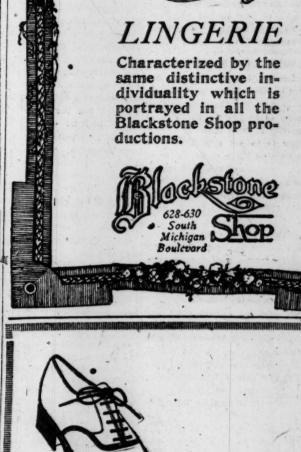
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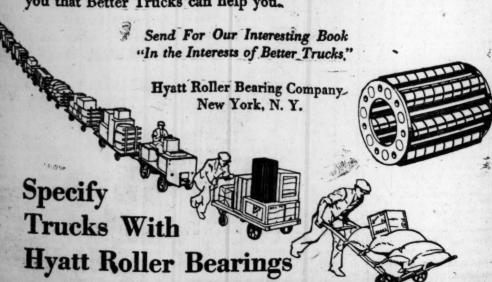
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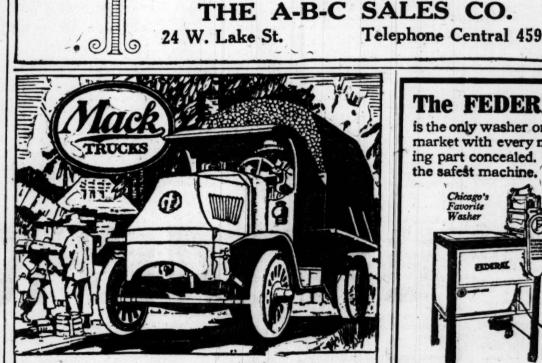
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Public opinion, clearly realizing this, opposes the present outlaw strike because it ignores the means offered by the new law for the avoidance of strikes, ignores the contracted pledge of organized labor organizations, and resorts directly to force to comnel obedience to demands.

This challenges the welfare and safety of all America and the new railroad labor board does well to take at once an uncompromising position against such conduct. Neither this strike nor any public. No organization which calls strikes in deflance of the law can be recognized.

. The whole nation stands back of the board's order. To take any other course is to invite chaos the badge of the down and outer. It might be the

The board's action has also an important bearing upon the future of organized labor. The strike is a rebellion against organized labor and against gentlemen buying overalls for white collar jobs the basic principles which justify organization of will remain in them to work at the jobs for which labor. It was called in defiance of authority and in they are intended, they will be at once snappy defiance of contract. . If such methods were to dressers and real money makers. The way to get prevail no union could fairly ask to be dealt with, the automobile is not look like a club man, but for there would be no responsibility behind any to work like a steel erector. agreement made

The only course consistent with trade unionism is that adopted by the brotherhood and switchmen's union, and also by the unions of railway to strike and referred their claims to the railroad

dustry, but its fate depends upon whether members them have forgotten could exist. obey their own officers and keep their contracts. America is a land of order and will continue to be. necessary to the progress of labor.

We believe the methods of adjusting labor claims ing home sites. are far from perfect. But they are being improved steadily. The way to stop that improvement large part of the tract. It can be purchased comand set the whole cause of the wage earner back paratively cheaply. Visit the Skokie this spring is to follow a radical leadership which has the and we believe you will see that it is purchased. whole country against it.

things, our own method of progress. It is a good way and a good method, as the condition of American wage earners proves. If labor wants to drop to the old world level, let it try old world ideas and methods. That's what the radicals want. We cannot believe the mass of level headed American workmen are foolish enough to throw away what they have won by sane American methods.

TO FOSTER OWNERSHIP OF LAND. Senator Dunlap of Savoy, chairman of the committee on agriculture of the constitutional convention, proposes a provision of the constitution giving the assembly authority to provide for funds to be

loaned upon the security of farm lands.

The object in view is to get our farms into the ownership of men who work them-in other words, to reduce the amount of tenant farming This, in the often expressed opinion of THE TRIBUNE is one of the the most pressing and vital problems not only in Illinois but in the country, A small proportion of tenant farming is not only necessary but desirable, because many young men have to make a beginning by renting. But it should be possible for all industrious tenants to become owners within a reasonable time, and wherever conditions obstruct this opportunity they

should be dealt with by wise legislation. It is not necessary here to discuss ways and means, because Senator Dunlap's provision wisely confines itself to authorizing the assembly to take action upon such terms as it sees fit. All that is now proposed is that the assembly shall have power when it sees fit to create a fund which may be loaned upon proper terms and under proper former soldiers, sailors, and marines suffering from regulation to men who wish to own the land they tuberculosis and from nervous and mental diseases

sessed and to the extent of half the value. It is war risk bureau and the public health service say my wondering eye beheld the rising sun just above the industrious and responsible tenant who needs that they are crippled because of the failure of contact the waters of the Pacific! Santa Barbarans are not fourragere, but have ceased to exist as the industrious and responsible tenant who help, and we see no reason why it cannot be progress to vote the necessary funds. Congress insists reluctant to extol their marvels of land, sea, and units and, therefore, those individuals vided him by carefully considered legislation.

serious evils of our history. It is essential to the diers be cared for. nation's stability and prosperity that this move- These men must be cared for. Here the question ment should be checked. A prosperous agriculture is the foundation of our economic and even our and keeping faith. The service they rendered is social and political welfare, but it cannot be pre- hundreds of millions of dollars to former soldiers served if half or more than naif of our farms are who stand in no need of assistance, while it finds it

communities where they temporarily dwell, The problem is a complex and difficult one. Mere easy loans will not solve it, but they will we ought to be lavish and risk overlapping, it is help, and every possible help is needed to hold men making ample and generous provision for the hurt, contentedly in agriculture. If the recent tendency persists our agriculture is doomed to decay, and we shall suffer in every way and in every field of tude." When the American people learn that thes our activity. Prices of food will continue to be men are being cruelly neglected they will demand high or go higher through a falling off of produc. ample and speedy action in their behalf. tion, and we may find it necessary to import agri-

pends very largely on the conservatism and loyalty of a people devoted to the soil they tread: That is the strength of France through all its perils and trials, and it will be the continuing strength of America if we are wise enough to foster it.

OVERALLS-THE NEW PURPLE.

The romance of clothing, for men, is to feel like omething you do not resemble, like a well known club man with a Russian wolf hound, a pair of Voters inhabiting trousers of gunny; yellow gloves and a lean and speedy automobile, Canvasers all, who appear so darned funnywith-two fairies in the back seat.

A gentleman buys a snappy suit of clothes and nexes the appurtenances, easy ways and graces You'll have to confess Willy Bryan was right of a prosperous stock broker with a place in the An army of jumpers has jumped overnight. country or he becomes a football player or a yachtsman. A child can get the sensation out of a sombrero or a pair of trousers trimmed with

workman. No one pays much attention to what h. c. l. fence. the heavy financiers and the gentlemen with country places are doing. They seem to be running to keep things from being done to them. Power is in overalls. They are the garments of the new aristocracy. The masculine effort to get the effect without being the thing inclines the Play Boy of the Western World to get a pair of overalls and see if he cannot feel like a carpenter or a bricklayer or a plumber. It is probably a grand feeling, also probably glorious.

The white collar boys wanted white collar jobs at first because they thought that evidences of manual labor were not found in the usual American success. Success was dressed in tweeds and Garden of the Gods; it's down hill—see! " Elmo and file? Didn't he make Panama later blossomed in evening clothes.

Men, many of them, undoubtedly are doing work for which women are as well fitted and have been avoiding work for which men alone are fitted because success seemed to be barred by overalls. Now it seems to be acquired in them.

Carpenters and masons go to their work in tax cabs and can afford to. Artisans and mechanics other which thrusts aside the means offered by the are aristocrats, and hard, muscular aristocrats, railroad law to avoid the interruption of transpor. getting what they want by saying they want ittation can be recognized by the board or by the an exhibition of power followed by a realization of comforts.

Men could save money on clothes by wearing their old ones, with a patch or two. The patch is sensible economy, but it is not magnificent. Over-

alls cost money, but they are the new purple. New fashion and financial note: If half of the

THE SKOKIE.

Interest in the Skokie marshes as a valuable addition to the great woodland playground of the clerks and freight handlers, who have just refused Cook county forest preserve has been allowed to wane of late. The season is at hand when such interest can be revived and extended, as it should Organized labor has made tremendous advances be revived and extended. Spring in the Skokie Hierocles conducted in Alexandria, and from which in the last decade. It is recognized in law and in- will offer a thrill to city dwellers such as many of on a previous occasion I lifted one or two wheezes

The Skokie is a paradise for nature lovers, within less than an hour's ride of the loop. It will not be Rebels in industry are at a discount, especially in turned into golf courses and tennis courts, but will to buy some books. The friend neglected the reessential industry. The mass of the people are retain the natural charm which has lured some with organized labor when it shows loyalty to its of the finest artists in America to depict its wonown principles and a decent respect for the general ders. It offers a vista, which cannot be equaled in the books." interests, and it is the support of the people that is the county. The slopes which descend to the tract on both sides for miles will some day make charm-

The forest preserve board holds options on a

FOR FLYING FIELDS.

Chicago's aviation club is conducting a campaign
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Now, along the eastern 'norizon the spreading sly shows a shade of blue. The overhanging stars a banquet to be still gleam upon the canopy of night clearly, but still gleam upon the canopy of night clearly, but with a change rather than a diminution of their with a ch A. Sheldon Clark, president of the club, has stated the arguments in favor of such a move clearly

and convincingly. He says: "Aviation is in the same case now that railroad transportation was in the '50s. Our citizens then saw that the railroads would be a great agency in the development of the city, and they spared no effort to make this the center of transportation The geographical situation of Chicago aided the builders, but the building of railroads made the

city what it is. "Physical features have nothing to do with air transportation. The main thing needed to make Chicago the aviation center is landing fields. If we can get enough of these, conveniently situated, we will have no difficulty in making Chicago the air capital of the world. We lost the automobile industry through apathy. We ought not to lose the aviation industry through the same cause."

The arguments appear substantial. The opportunity is here.

Editorial of the Day

DISABLED SOLDIERS.

[Indianapolis News.] The Philadelphia Public Ledger, after looking into the situation, holds congress responsible for the shameful neglect of our sick and disabled soldlers. The paper has found that " between 10,000 and 12,000 including insanity, are not receiving proper medical The federal loan act does not meet the need, for care and treatment because of an acute lack of hosthat accommodations now available are not being sky, but I doubt if they have ventured to claim used. The people are not greatly interested in this as they justly may-that in their favored region The growth of tenant farming is one of the most controversy, for what they demand is that the sol-

is not one of finance, but of humanity, patriotism, rked by men who have no interest in the land impossible to provide the very modest sum required ve to absorb its immediate profits-who cannot to minister to the sick and wounded. Nothing is ord to improve it, who put no roots into the too good for these men. Even if the executive departments have been remiss, that is no reason for any

holding back on the part of congress. "If," says the Ledger, "there is any work in which the invalided, the incapacitated whom the splendid daring of our heroes in France has sent home to receive our tenderest care and our most untiring solici-

AND COME DOWN IN WHAT! The social and political aspects are equally or rising "set for May 1. If they rise any more they will A German newspaper gives news of a German "apmore important, for the solidity of our nation de- have to go up in a balloon.—Seattle Post-Intellig

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quies fall where they may.

Tailors (plague take you!) in luxury's fur lap; Brummels who stroll double-decked out in burlap; Ladies who, bright and as calm as the dawning, Pass us arrayed in your dresses of awning;

'Tis well you are wearing the sackcloth-or den

Your spoofing was born in political venom; Willy of Lincoln was right, b' gee, Will-o'-link, Will-o'-link, 'tee-hee-hee. Q. A. R.

TO your overalls should be added a pair of boots with stout straps. By taking a firm hold of these The man riding the world just now is the straps you will be able to lift yourself over the

YOURS SINCERELY, HENRY FORD. [From the Bloomington Bulletin.]

Harry Fletcher was sincerely injured while he was cranking his automobile Monday.

THE Sultan will remain in Constantinople if the Big Three can arrange to protect him from the devastating Armenians. EINSTEINIAN.

Sir: I was riding from Manitou to Colorado glasses. "Give him the money and the Springs with Elmo, who, it is happy to assert, power." "But what's there to this talk had flunked freshman math for seven successive years, when suddenly he ejaculated, "Somehow an intelligent rank and file?" "Nothit seems as if this here car is getting shorter." ing to it," said the man with glasses. "Naturally," spoke up the conductor, who was standing hardby; "we always go faster past the intelligent cooperation of the rank said he saw perfectly, and five minutes later, in the classroom, fluttered through the binomial theorem with uncommon inaccuracy, That was n 1915. Do you consider it significant?

THORNFALL: MR. SAMETINI, who substituted for Mr. Thibaud Monday evening, has no superior as a pinch hitter. If we remember rightly, he did the Brahms concerto with the orchestra some years ago, when Mr. Elman was unable to keep his engagement. Mr. Sametini sleeps with his boots on, guys," put in the man with specs. "I ready, when an alarm is turned in, to slide down the brass pole and gallop to the concert hall.

Ye Officious Ed.

[From the Anoka, Minn., Herald.] For years Dr. Aldrich has been a leading citizen of Anoka and one of the prominent phy sicians also. She has been identified with the many uplifting organizations of the city and is a talented, intellectual woman with a majestic presence that especially fits her for exalted positions. She lives in a palatial home surrounded with luxury; yet, sad to relate, that home has never resounded to children's voices, and perhaps therein is the Doctor's only failing to do her part in the great on-ward march as ordained by God. Pessibly she is not alone to blame for this seeming neglect of ordained duty. WHAT has become of the old-fashioned contro

ersy over the desirability of a league of nations? A REAL CLASSIC.

Sir: The classics which you have been printing do not smack enough of antiquity. Not one of them is a century old. I am sending you one which dates back more than fourteen centuries It is taken from my files of the colyum which for the Line. I am sure you will like this one none the less for its literary flavor. I call it a Burleson classic. Here 'tis: A chap wrote to a friend who happened to be in Greece, asking him quest, and some time afterward met the writer of the letter. "Say, old man," he hastened to ex plain, "I never got that letter you sent me about the books." CALCITROSUS.

"THE mail truck sped away, and the policema" dashed after it. Krause protested that he had to deliver his mail, so the policeman made the roun. with him."

One is able to appreciate the rapid service of the postoffice department after reading what a mail wagon driver had to keep going after killing a pedestrian.

The Dawn of a Perfect Texas Day. [From the Eastland Oll Belt News 1

radiance. Imperceptibly the scintillating bright ness spreads like the soft white mist that follows hess spreads like the soft white mist that follows the rain. Now, near the horizon a faint rosy blush appears, as charming as that which suffuses the cheeks of maidenhood—a silver of gold illumines a previously unseen cloud. Night still rules, yet

seems reluctant to journey on.

A pale amber light below the stars reflects the profiles of the city houses, bulking here and there in ational comin shapeless masses out of the hitherto impened mander has given trable shadow. A horse nickers somewhere in the darkness and is answered by the sonorous baying of a dog, while a hurrying footstep is heard out in the shifting sands of the unpaved street, finally dying away in deathless silence.

Now, the eastern sky is all a pleasing cerulean, flushing ever to a brighter beauty of the spreading dawn. The baby stars have all closed their of the meeting is [Copyright: bright eyes in daily sleep, but the great ones o launch a huge Ewing night's valiant rear guard, still cover their retreat. membership drive. Col. Milton Fore Swiftly the light broadens and earthly sounds mul-tiply. The pink turns to rose—to crimson. A symphony of light and color freshens and blesses the restored earth. Golden flashes along the horlman also will give an address. All Chizon, a building tipped with pinnacles of fire, and lo! Lakes Trust company, and Carter H. above the eastern rim of earth a curving disc of red-gold appears. Like a king unto his own, comes the Lord of Day to Eastland, and another busy are rangements. day has been born. "SUNRISE to-day, \$5.03 a. m."-Trib.

Hence the expression, golden dawn.

TWO IS COMPANY.

[From the Raritan Reporter.] On account of a scarcity of print paper, the Raritan Reporter and the Chicago Tribune, The World's (two) Greatest Newspapers, were issued half size last week.

WE see by the programme of a recital in Lindsborg, Kan., that Miss Ima Bird played a Liszt Rhapsody. More fitly, Miss Elsie Thrasher sang them when transferred. four songs.

Surely They Have Not Overlooked It. Sir: Referring to your literary case of an amazing day, when the sun set in the east, I submit the

following: The federal loan act does not meet the need, for pital facilities." There is, as is usually the case. it provides only for loans on land already possible provides only for loans on land already possible possibl the sun can both rise from and set in their ocean. titled to wear these decorations.

> SPEAKING OF BEST SELLERS AND BOOKS WORTH READING-Sir: Young ladies from State Normal School going home for the week end, and discussing les-

sons for the coming week. "Is that book of Scott's very big?" "About two hundred and fifty pages." "All poetry?" "No, half poetry and half reading."

DE MERIDOR. THE prospectus of a hotel in Tientsin, China, nentions that "the hotel is slightly opposite the the prospects of the proposition. The railway station."

The Sissifying of Man. Sir: I knew men were becoming very effeminate, out I did not know it was this bad: Sign in a department store, "Ladies' corsets." Another sign in a window, "Women's silk hand bags."

J. R. C. TURN OVER. BILL. [From the Galesburg Republican-Register.] For sale-Dyneto 12 volt electric starter, \$40; also brown horse 3 years old, been drove some. G. Myrick, Knoxville. HOW about a fancy dress ball to reduce the

cost of living? Or a pageant?



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, 4/ matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

OVERHEARD.

o'cock p. m. about 100 miles out of a dull, heavy ache. It seems to be back Omaha. Passengers for that city men related to building dams, bridges, railroads, courthouses, and other large buildings. They were probably engineers and contractors. Presently one picked up the Bee and read aloud a dispatch telling that Gen. Gorgas [he pro-nounced it Gorgess] had been employed to make Peru healthy. He was hired by he Rockefeller foundation under an arrangement with the government of Peru. The job was good for five years and the pay was \$15,000 a year.

'Can he do it?" asked the fat one. Sure he can," replied the one with about having the intelligent support of healthy? He didn't get any intelligent cooperation from the West Indian Negroes who make up the labor population there. No, sir. What you need is the oney and the power, that's all. See ow he kept the death rate of the army lown because he had the money and the ower. Fifteen thousand dollars a year! That's no pay for that job," said the O, all those health fellows are cheap

notice that John D. pays the bill. Think of what John D. would have charged as his rakeoff for making Peru healthy. But that is different," said the fat nan. "John D. was the greatest midile man, the greatest merchant in the world. He changed the methods of mareting a commodity universally used. He was entitled to big brokerage.

Right you are," said he of the specs. But didn't 'Gorgess' make the buildng of the Panama canal possible? What did anybody ever do that made more change than what 'Gorgess' did in Cuba and what grew out of it everywhere in Central and South America?"

Well, those health people do make people change. They do get big results. Why don't they ask more for what they Here the conversation shifted slightly:

Said one: "I wonder why somebody lon't try that army health stuff on a civilian population? They had no flies in he army camps." "I wish somebody would make Omaha flyless this summer. said the fat man. "They tell me there are no flies in Havana. Maybe there are none in that country." think it," said the man with specs. "Go into any little place forty miles from Havana where nothing to prevent flies is done and more flies will light on your bald head than you will find on a dead

SOME CHANGE POSSIBLE. L. A. writes: "Is there anything that an be done for ancurism of the right common iliac artery? I was told by a contribution to flat foot.

ways occurs.

3. It can follow influenza-pneumonia. It may be in some small measure an indirect contribution to flat foot.

LEGION CHIEF TO SPEAK

aroused. The aim FRANKLIN D'OLIER.

cago members of the Legion have been

invited. Frank Boardman, at the Great

Lakes Trust company, and Carter H.

LOSE FRENCH FOURRAGERE.

Washington, D.C., April 20 .- [Special.]

The secretary of war has directed that

embers of those army organizations

which have been awarded the French

fourragere for having received two cita-

ions each in French orders of the army

According to army records, the follow-

26th, and 28th infantry regiments; 6th

EX-SERVICE MEN.

ENLISTMENT IN THE MARINES.

telegram reads:

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La Salle Street

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ering of the Chi-

gion.

As the

Franklin D'Olier, national command-

of the American Legion, will be the

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] . doctor that this is my trouble. I have HREE men boarded the train at 10 been troubled for the last ten years with

of my stomach. I am a man of 68 years were compelled to sit up until 1 I have been a railroad man most of my
The conversation of the three life, thirty-five years in Sioux City. I have retired now. REPLY.

There is not much that can be done for aneurisms of large arteries, especially where they are situated deep in the body. Treatment they are situated deep in the body. Treatment by wire and electricity in the hands of experienced men is effecting some cures.

HERE'S ONE THEORY.

S. C. writes: "I note with interest your discussion of the declining native American stock. The question is always suggested, 'What are we going to do about it?" It seems to me the way to get this question answered is to raise another question, 'What is the cause of the decline?' I was taught in college that from the beginning of American history our population has doubled every twentyfive years. We always either have imported or begotten the increase. When ever the imports have risen the birth rate has decreased, and vice versa. The cause for this is economic. A native born baby cannot compete with an im ported adult. It is easier for four adult foreigners to make a living each for himself than it is for an American fa: er to make a living for himself and four children. In either case America gets the same population. We take our choice beget or import. For too long we have been importing. Right now when the war has revealed how poorly we have assimilated our imports it is a good time in foreigners' America will recruit her own population unless she is to reverse the history she always has made. In stead of scorning the American parent for not begetting his kind let's point out and try to remove his handicap. REPLY. Your information that the birth rate rises

when the immigration rate falls may not be accurate. Certainly they do not wholly cor ulation from all causes is not even.

WHAT PHLEBITIS IS. N. writes: "1. What is phle-

2. Its causes, treatment, and cure?3. Can phlebitis follow influenzapneumonia and so affect the ankle after an incision so as to cause flat foot?" REPLY.

Phlebitis is inflammation of a vein. There are several kinds of phlebitis and likewise there are several causes. Assuming that you have in mind acute phlebitis, the cause is infection with some bacillus such as the pneumococcus, the typhoid bacillus, or the pneumococcus, the typnosu backers a pus coccus. Phlebitis occasionally occurs a pus coccus. during typhoid fever due to bacilli locating on the vein wall, setting up inflammation and causing clot. It is one cause of milk leg in women who have been recently confined. The and would like to know how I can get a only treatment commonly needed is to keep the affected leg or arm quiet, somewhat elevated, and warmly wrapped. Cure almost alcertificate of naturalization should be made

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

LEGION NOTES

Ravenswood post No. 149, American \$425, namely, \$325 for lawyer's fees and tion be sufficient to change the bene Legion, will give a dance tonight at \$100 for master in chancery. This does ficiary? Huntinghouse Dancing academy, Broad- not include the tax interest or receiver's way and Wilson avenue.

There now are 615 posts of the Amer- can fight the case, as I think this is an ican Legion in the 103 Illinois counties, exorbitant amount and cannot afford to

pay it. The 10,000 American Legion men who will march in the Memorial Day parade here will wear Shirley popples, the legion flower. Crippled heroes of the legion will be driven in automobiles.

Noon massmeetings will be held in loop theaters during the membership drive of the legion, beginning May 2. That day will be American Legion Sunday in all Illinois churches.

day at a dirmer in Jackson Park tavern to discuss cooperation in the forthcom ing legion membership drive. Lawndale-Crawford post will hold

with South Shore post No. 388 next Mon-

Van Buren and Paulina streets. 15 at the Oak Park Elks club last night the woman's auxiliary of the period of the people of any country is that for a deep wa-Charles E. White Jr. president and Mrs.

Alan Sharp secretary.

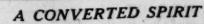
vill cease to wear these decorations when MISCELLANEOUS. ransferred to another organization. The At the meeting of Illinois chapter of in the M the Rainbow division veterans the fol- in effect. lecorations are not individual decorations, but decorations of units, and, therelowing officers were elected: Henry J. fore, individuals are not entitled to wear Reilly, president; Howard R. Stone, vice president; Robert M. Taylor, secretary; Barre Blumenthal, treasurer. Executive ing units are entitled to wear the French committee: H. W. Farrell, Thomas J. ourragere in the colors of the ribbon of Howard, Fred E. Crawford, Hugo W the croix de guerra: 9th, 16th, 18th, 23d, Celander, J. J. O'Meara, and Walden S. America, and the orient. To fill vacancies in board of directors: Dwight L. Smith and J. J.

The story of the American expeditionary forces in France, written by the men themselves during the war, is offered in hich comprised them are no longer ena bound volume of Stars and Stripes. Every one of the seventy-one issues printed in France during the war has een reprintd exactly. Many of the edi-GOOD PROSPECTS IN WEST FOR tions are rare. One never reached this side at all, coming in the cargo of a ship A few weeks ago Clyde E. Knott of that was struck by a submarine Chicago, recently of the United States

army, sought information about homestead lands, and after exhausting the United States. I thought a fellow under information available in the Friend of the Soldier department, took the next train for Gillette, Wyo. A telegram chance of getting in some branch where day a notice like the following is posted eccived in this department yesterday I could use my music? Thanks for an will encourage others who are interswering these questions. A. L. F. ested but still a little dubious about Men between the ages of 18 and 21 who

pass the necessary mental and physical examination, may be enlisted as privates without the consent of their parents. There is a chance of your music being used to advantage if there are vacancies for you to fill. In appreciation of what you did for me I wish to help some one else who is interested in homestead land. Land is going very rapidly here and would ad-Apply for enlistment to the United State marine recruiting office, 454 South State vise any ex-service man wishing to street, Chicago. Go down and talk it homestead to come out at once. If you with them whether you are ready for entist-ing or not. Enlistments are for two, three, refer him to me I will be glad to assist him. Plenty of work and good wages." or four years as you prefer.

No attention will be given to Chicago, April 17.-[Friend of the Solanonymous letters. To insure a dier.]-A little while ago in your paper personal reply inclose a stamped you made the statement that men under addressed envelope. B. L. T. | 21 could enlist in the marine corps of the



[From London Punch.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writing.

January of this year by the Illinois State Bar TO VISIT GERMANY. association gives \$350 as the figure for a \$2,500 mortgage foreclosure in Cook county. Chicago, April 20 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I have inquiry of A. O. W. It seems probable that you have no proper about obtaining a passport from the round to complain of the charge.

If an agreement was made as to the fea. United States government to visit Germany and Austria. United States passits terms would of course control.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ports are issued only to United States citizens. Aliens are required to obtain passports from the consular representa-

tives of their own governments and cer-

tificates of compliance with the alien in-

come tax regulations. They are permit-

ted to depart from the United States

upon exhibiting such documents to the

parture. No guarantee can be given that

FOR COPY OF CITIZENSHIP

CERTIFICATE.

to the clerk of the court that issued the original certificate.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

LAWYER'S FEES.

Chicago, April 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-After the death

of my husband, I foreclosed on a small house under a mortgage of \$2,500. This

The schedule of minimum fees published in

Chief Naturalization Examiner

to return.

llector of customs at the port of de-

HARRY R. LANDIS,

Immigration Inspector in Charge.

TRUCKS BOTHER. Chicago, April 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Our house is built on an has his business on Lake street, which runs to the alley. Recently he has been keeping his automobile trucks in the rear of his place, making it almost imp any alien will be readmitted to this coun-try, but previous residence here is a to get in or out without bumping the wall of our house. Consequently there are several bricks broken, chipped, or point in the allen's favor when he seeks

cracked. What can we do to keep this

man from keeping his trucks in there?

Chicago, April 20 .- [To the Friend of on Lake street blocking the allay. I wish to advise that the owner of these trucks he People.]-I have lost my original certificate of naturalization, or it has been occasion for this complaint was due to a new chauffeur and that there would be no further destroyed. Just now I have need of this

cause for such a complaint.

JOHN J. GARRITY. General Superintendent of Polis

SHOULD MAKE A WILL. Chicago, April 19.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I wish to leave my securities and bank account to a friend and also wish that friend to make dispo-sition of my personal effects. 1. Weald it be legally sufficient for me to make a note of my wishes and have it witnessed note of my wishes and have it attorney has not as yet taken out the deed in my name, but informed me that the expense of this foreclosure would be \$425, namely, \$325 for lawyer's feet

It is my idea to give the proper paper. sealed, to my friend, to be kept in sale expense, as I was my own receiver. Will

you kindly advise me as to whether 1 deposit.

Probably not. Take the matter up will TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FROM THE LAKES TO THE GULF. have all the truth to judge them by. Offer Neighborhood business men will meet Chicago, April 16 .- [Editor of The Trib- us the truth about Wood, and about une.]-While the world is crying for increased production of the necessities of Lowden, and about Frank A. Vanderill. life it must never be forgotten that this problem involves not only the human fac- man in whose leadership we have the for but the factors of the land, the raw most faith; but we have been misl dance on Friday night at Dreamland, material, and increased facilities of the past with too much propagands transportation. One of the greatest plans for better

the woman's auxiliary elected Mrs. terway from the ocean through the middle west and into the Gulf of Mexico. It will be the greatest inland waterway in the world.

It will make Chicago and other cities in the Mississippi valley great seaports, It will increase the production of food and other necessitles and facilitate their

distribution to the consumer. It will bring about the closest social and commercial relations between the United States, South America, Central It will afford the greatest safeguard for America in case of war or other national

emergency.

fected.

istence will result from its construction. Vast areas of land bordering on the Mississippi will be reclaimed for cultivation by its drainage. Its cost will be about \$250,000,000-insignificant in comparison with the in-reasons for failure to vote. The last creased tonnage carried and the in-could allow a doctor's certificate to cover creased production and distribution ef-

ADDISON C. THOMAS.

The greatest water power plants in ex-

GETTING THE FARMERS' GOAT. Union Pier, Mich., April 13 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It may interest you to 21 had to have the consent of one or both know what this part of the country is of his parents. Would there be any doing toward the H. C. L. Almost every at the village store:

"Owing to my not being able to obtain help to work my farm I will sell at public auction all my equipment, including horses, cattle, implements, etc." Three such sales are to be held in this vicinity within a week. I hope this is not true of the other farming communities. H. ANDBRSON.

TRUTH, NOT PROPAGANDA. Sheridan, Wyo., April 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-A majority in the United States want to be fair. There is a rich loyalty to be led by the right man. We don't want partisan politics, or papers, or

We will choose the best man only if we They are still 5 cents.

Hoover, and about Johnson, and about We are going to pick, if we can, the sued by the parties.

JOSEPH ALLERDICA ADDING ANOTHER "MUST" TO

Chicago, April 17.- [Editor of The Tril une.]-I disagree with the editorial THE TRIBUNE on April 17 on compulsor voting. It says, first, compulsory voting is not right in law; second, the aditorial appeals to the personal liberty idea; third, it states it is not wise to penalise

for nonvoting. All of the above are answered by the fact that we have an admittedly wise last law is "right "-it affects personal liberty voting would-and it is "wise" to penal

Fourth, you say voting is a privilege Yes, but it is also a solemn duty in government by the people. Who extends and expends the taxes we pay? The mer elected. The voter who fails to vote is thus taxed without representation. Fifth, you cite illness and absence a

one and an affidavit the other cause t Sixth, you also say that if the law com pels voting it should also tell the how to vote. The law tells the citizen be must serve as a juryman. Does it to

him how he shall vote on the jury? Of course not. The "coerced" vote, as you call it would become an interested, inte CHARLES G. BLAKE. vote.

THE COST OF SERVICE. Tribune. 1-The Inquiring Reporter asks. What is the cause of the poor telephone service?" . The gist of the answers are that the telephone company does not

If the telephone company sugges granted them, so that they could rais the wages of the employes a howl of indignation would go up from the con plainers of poor service sufficient to anything else except they be partisans the the bucksaw from the kaiser's hand Telephone calls were 5 cents i

ARMY BI SENATE IS FAR F

Goes to Co

House L BY A STAFF cial.]—The senate worth army reorg now goes to con differences betwee house plans must The Wadsworth what its framers comprehensive sc national defense of gress. Its salient The establish

guard, and the vill be merged tional unit.
Provision for
280,000 men.
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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] washington, D. C., April 20.—[Spe-ial]—The senate passed the Wadsworth army reorganization bill today by a vote of 46 to 10. The measure by a vote of the senate and house plans must be bridged.

The Wadsworth bill, though far from

that its framers desired, is the most omprehensive scheme of permanent comprehensive scale of permanent national defense ever enacted by con-gress. Its salient features are:

The establishment of the "one big army" scheme, under which the regular army, the national guard, and the organized reserves will be merged into one great na-

vision for a regular army of 280,000 men. Creation of a system of nation-

Creation of a system of nation-wide voluntary training. Reorganization of the national guard under the army clause of constitution so that it will become army, instead of reverting to its ald state militia basis.

Ten Adverse Senate Votes.

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BOND ENDS FIGHT TO DODGE PEN AS HEAD OF AUTO THIEF GANG

said Era Bond, former Minneap-

custody yesterday. More than three years ago he was indicted for being the "fence" through stolen cars from the middle west were disposed of in the Twin Cities. His fight against

extradition finally went up to the United States Su- [TRIBUNE Photo.] preme court. After long legal resistance he was sentenced in Judge in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000. A clerical error was responsible for his nonacquaintance with iron bars since then, but he is now resente and on his way to Joliet.

be too burdensome upon the taxpayers Where the Houses Differ.

The important fundamental difference between the senate bill and the house bill lies in the fact that the former undertakes to lay down a new principle of national defense by cre-

its framers, the army would be ready ited her at Pensacola, Fla., that he for an emergency without the necessity of going through the process of her. Mr. Wentworth is a member of organization into a national body, the Chicago Yacht club, South Shore

HI-COST PUZZLE NOW REVERSED; SIMS IN ATTACK CLAIM SURPLUS ON NAVY HEADS

St. Louis, Mo., April 20 .- New contribution to the high cost of living "I'm through fighting. I guess I had been survey of Mississippi and Fra Bond."

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J. A. Alexander, U. S. secretary of were not lessons, but criticisms. mmerce, spoke on the same theme. ceeds all legitimate domestic needs, and were lack of material preparation, of private shipping concerns were also we must depend upon foreign markets adequate supplies and repair bases, of responsible in part. for the sale of our surplus products if sufficient personnel and training fa-we wish to avoid the slowing down of cilities, and of modern methods of or-board," said Senator Lodge. "An inindustry which would have serious effect on our economic and industrial life. We must not only maintain but ance he was sentenced in Judge increase our production, in preparation Crowe's court a year ago to two years for this future keen competition in world commerce

"These are abnormal times. We cannot hope to increase production and diminish cost under existing conditions. It will be only by the fullest cooperation in industry between capital and labor that we can hope to develop

Frank Wentworth Denies Wife's Charges in Suit

"Scandalous and far from the truth," is the way Frank Wentworth characterizes the allegations of his wife, Mrs. ating one big national army, while the Bessie Cook Wentworth, in her answer latter simply restores the old dual systomic bill. He filed his bill tem of a regular army and a national of exceptions yesterday. Mr. Wentworth charged desertion. His wife's Under the senate bill, according to bill claimed he supported her and viswater Reed of Missouri predicted while under the house bill many of the greation of so large a standing of the war with Germany would be interested that the cost would exitable with the cost would be interested that the cost would be interested to the cost would be intere

TAKES ISSUE WITH SENATORS STORM AT WAGE DELAY FOR ARMY, NAVY

Washington, D. C., April 20.-Rear Washington, D. C., April 20 .- [Spe-Admiral sims "strained a point to cial.]-Inability of senate and house foreign trade survey of Mississippi erate fully with the allies during the diers and sailors provoked an outburst

decline for the last six months of four months, Capt. Pratt, wartime as clared the failure to increase sailors' "But it is idle to criticize the navy or talk of improving it until the pay is

in Sims' letter to Secretary Daniels increased," he said. Senator Reed of Missourl assailed the Some of the factors that caused deshipping board, which he said was bid-"The time has come when our calays and mistakes that might be avoid ding against the navy for the services pacity for production," he said, "execution of sailors. Senator Gerry said that some



Pratt said that most of the "lessons'

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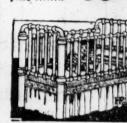


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Says Yankees Can Have Festerday by M. Paul Suzor, act-King or Soviets.

of the Associated Press at the luncheon

At the meeting Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star, W. L. MacLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Adolph S Weiss of the Duluth Herald, and John R. Rathom of the Providence Journal were reflected directors. Mr. Noyes 1914. We are not going back there." gave a toast to the renewed health of

Contrast in Rights. the right to advocate alteration of the government, by constitutional means.

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DEAN JOHN WIGMORE MADE A MEMBER OF LEGION OF HONOR

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ing French consul here. The presenin Booth hall of Northwestern University building, born streets. Jas.

dents and legal [TRIBUNE Photo.] D. S. M. from the United States government for his collaboration with

High Prices Not New. He recalled the days after the civil

war when, he said, flour sold for \$20 Native born, Mr. Marshall said, have a barrel, quinine for \$20 an ounce, and attack upon Sonora, according to mili-"Let's get away from the theory to Socialism or a monarchy, but those that we must either make all the troops to reinforce the soldiers guardwho sought a haven in this country money that we can today for tomorrow ing the passes are being sent from have no right to propose a change in we die, or we must spend all the money here. Two additional trainloads were

ories of crime, saying real news prosperity cannot continue if the Pina. The soldiers arrived at Naci would be "a clarion call from every newspaper in America for men to stand for justice, for freedom, for right, for the maintenance of the old constitution of the old constitu tion and the old principles upon which or courts, or any other human instru- reported at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua

CARRANZA MAY HAVE TO FIGHT OR FLEE CAPITAL

Flame of Revolt Spreads Across the Republic.

commerce and industry; to exploit our enormous natural resources, and to improve educational facilities for the bet

"This party has nominated Obregor for president because it believes that ideas, while Carranza schemes to avoid elections and is provoking revolt to have the pretext to do away with elec-

Soldiers Start for Sonora. Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 20.-The Carranza forces are in Chihuahua, approaching the mountain passes for an

Yaqui Indians and other Sonore The vice president told what he conders "news" as contrasted with ories of crime, saving real

Arizona Governor Agrees

Phoenix, Ariz., April 26.—In line with a request from Secretary of State Colby, Gov. Campbell today telegraphed the state department the state graphed the state department the state armed forces passing through New Mexico to Arizona." passage from Nogales, Ariz., to El Paso, Tex., of the Mexican generals, Juan Jose Rios and Manuel Gamboa, liger Reaches in the State of about thirty-five After Looking Egypt Over

It's All Right with N. M. It's All Right with N. M. on board the steamer Sphinx from Santa Fé, N. M., April 20.—Acting Egypt, where he has been on a pro Gov. B. F. Pankey today granted con- longed visit for recreation.

erals Juan Rios and Manuel Gambos to Let 37 Mexicans Pass and their staffs to pass through New Mexico on their way from Sonora to

Tiger Reaches Marseilles MARSEILLES, April 20.—Former Premier Clemenceau arrived here today



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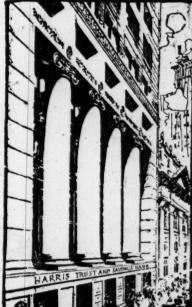
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Decreasing the Cost of Living

TWO of the chief factors in the present high cost of living are extravagance and laziness.

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No fat excels Mazola for deep frying. It is far better and a great deal more economical than lard or compounds. Mazola is 100% pure vegetable fat. It contains no moisture. Butter and Lard contain moisture. The same lot of Mazola can be used over and over again-even after frying fish and onions. Merely straining makes it perfectly fresh for use as a shortening. It carries no odors or flavors from the foods cooked in it and does not smoke up your kitchen.

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The purity and richness of Mazola best demonstrates itself in the fact that 1/4 to 1/3 less Mazola is required than that of butter or lard. This means that your cakes and pie crust will not only be light, rich and easily digested but will cost you less to prepare. Being an oil, the tiresome "creaming-in process" is eliminated. Mazola is always ready

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DOUGHNUTS

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Note: All doughnuts were the same size. Mazola - made doughnuts are more easily digested.

P. S. Reasons for these remarkable figures are explained in column to the left. Read it.

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Under this schedule the four groups will be paid monthly \$200, \$22, \$250, and \$275, respectively. President Edwin S. Davis of the

school board called attention to the fact that the engineer in the Railway Exchange building is paid \$165 monthly, in the Northwestern University building, \$180, and the Hartford building, \$200. He criticized the rejection of the offer, which he says was higher than the union scale demanded

Not Same Terms, Driscoll Says. President Driscoll charged that the copy of the rejected schedule sent him with the board's latest offer is not the same as the copy given last week.

"The schedule the committee sent me is higher by from \$25 to \$50 on each group per month," Mr. Driscoll said. "Besides, there is no mention of working conditions, or what consti-tutes a day's work. We must know "The engineers have always had

control over the buildings. No men-tion is made along these lines. I excation asking our committee to meet with the board's to formulate the work ing rules. Unless we meet with them

SECRET INQUIRY ENDED IN ARMY HOSPITAL HERE was not called upon to testify.

The secret investigation conducted into the charges of inefficiency and made by former soldiers against United Forty-seventh street and Drexel bouleords in each case complain simply made a part of statement concerning my

Mrs. Eva L. Beukinga, 6836 South having started the whole investigation

EXONERATES BOY WHO KILLED GIRL

the Kasinski home, 2914 Warsaw, to visit Walter and his sister, Harriet The principal witnesses at the clos- ed him to stay in and sing while she merly of the 132d infantry, and Peter | chased her with an empty revolver ejected from the hospital after he is weapon. Hazel kept on playing and alleged to have remained in bed sixty laughing. Walter pulled the trigger days and refused to take exercise fol- once too often. He tried to kill himself, but his stepfather took the pistol

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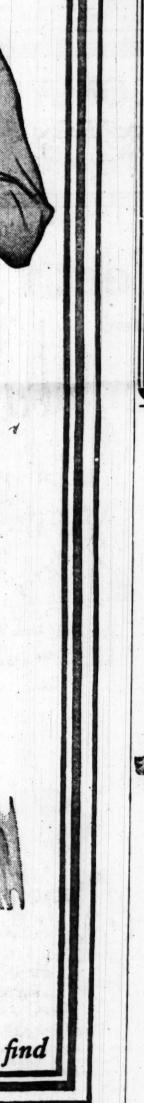
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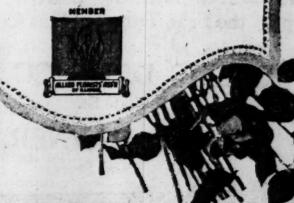
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cent street car far as Ald. Henry D. Capitain chairman of the local transportation erned. Ald: Capi-

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tion of his chair-The alderman's action came just Thompson followers in the council to

ommittee was sent to Ald. The message reads, in part:

pefore the local transportation committee, would be left without a chairmanship under the plan.

him the opportunity to settle the traction question. He stated that engineers portation could be furnished Chicago on the basis of a 5 cent fare and that erials. No member of the city coun-

mmittee who will be entirely in hargiving Chicago adequate modern trans-

It was the belief about the city hall esterday that Ald. John P. Garner, a Thompson Republican and a member of the mayor's traction commission, is the likely successor of Ald. Capitain.

ALDERMEN REACH BILOXI; BEGIN ON COUNCIL PLANS

Biloxi, Miss, April 20.-[Special.]-The advance guard of the Chicago city tonight at this seashore town, selected as the spot for committee slatemaking. Ald, Cermak remained in New Or. leans to met Ald. Olsen, and they will

be here todmorrow, making a majority At New Orleans this afternoon the aldermen took under consideration | Cermak's suggestion that a permanent

council steering committee of five then efforts were being made by the seven members be created to decide what legislation shall be given the dislodge him. The request that another be appointed to head the trans. Ald. Cermak and Crowe favor Ald. Cermak and Crowe favor co bining the local industries and streets William Lipps, one of the members of and alleys committees, and giving the chairmanship to Ald. John Toman chairman of the latter. Ald. A. J. Fisher, chairman of local industries

Bride, 15, Seeks Freedom Kikulski, Called "Traitor" from 18 Year Old Husband

The Stockyards District council at a Aurora, Ill., April 20.-[Special.]neeting last night adopted resolutions Grace Christoffel McNeil of Aurora, 15 branding untrue charges of "treason to unionism" made by the Chicago Fedm" made by the Chicago Fed. year old wife of George McNeil, 18, eration of Labor against John Kikulski of 5524 Lexington street, Chicago, tolast Sunday. "And watch out for a day asked to have her marriage an-bomb," said Kikulski. "I'm preparing nulled. The couple eloped to Crown

centered about the subject of wha to serve as well as how to serve "For instance." Miss P must be home-baked has long since

texture and cooling inner layer of NABISCO Sugar Wafers have a distinct appeal, blending deliciously with other refreshment. NABISCO are more than "special occasion" dainties—they are reveryday aids, to be served as inviting adjuncts

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This method, for home use, is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And this week we offer, to every home in this city, enough for a ten-day test. For your own sake you should make that test.

Why Teeth Discolor and Decay

You can feel on your teeth a slimy film. It is ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to the teeth, gets between the teeth, enters crevices and stays.

The tooth brush does not end it. The ordinary dentifrice does not dissolve it. So, night and day, that film may do ceaseless damage. And most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

That film is what discolors - not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of many other troubles, local and internal.

You Must End It

Millions of people find that brushed teeth dis-color and decay. Tartar forms and pyorrhea starts. Statistics show that, despite the tooth brush, tooth troubles have been constantly in-

The reason lies in that film. To prevent the troubles you must end the film. Let this ten-day test show you the way to do it.

Now Millions of Teeth Are Kept Whiter

Pepsodent is now applied to millions of teeth every day. The result is seen everywhere in glistening teeth. Some of your friends can show

Those teeth glisten because they are clean. The how your own teeth look after a ten-day use.

Based on Pepsin

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Pepsin long seemed forbidden. It must be activated, and the usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth. What science has now found is a harmless activating method. Now pepsin can be applied twice daily - can be left between the teeth. And five years have proved that this discovery opens a new dental era.

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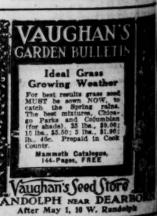


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CON CON SEEKING PLAN TO OBTAIN TAX INCREASE A small man carrying a cane sat in Judge Zeman's court room less than an fortnight ago and

Federal Levy to Soar; Business Hard Hit.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. field, Ill., April 20.-[Special.] people of Illinois probably will ore than \$440,000,000 in direct this year. How much more part and to what limit—if any the constitution makers permit

collector. And yesterday Louis Miller went before the grand jury and accused Tommy of killing Jimmie Cherin, former saloon of Dominick Sherin, former saloon then state, county, city, village, park, township, school, library, mother person, forest preserve, and all there taxes levied by authority of the states l

The state and local taxes in 1919 to laied \$151.032,752, of which Cook openty's share was \$77,261,611, State Auditor of Public Accounts Russel to whom the state estimated that Illinois state and tax bill this year will be \$172, 1,000, of which Cook county is exected to supply more than \$83,000,000, lext year Chairman Gale of the connal convention committee on predicts that the Illinois state ne predicts that the Illinois state ocal total will be close to \$200,000,-

Federal Taxes Soaring.

The government income tax for Illi-sols shows that Illinois paid \$266,430,-11 in 1917. Federal officials have promised to supply the figures for 1918 constitutional convention within the of weeks. These are expected

in higher. to classification of property for purposes are now advocating an tax system to put the burder

ch a plan would kill commerce,

and similar organizations are to be given another jolt. is and the agricultural associa- paid and 7,990 did not pay.

CHERIN'S FATHER JAILS O'CONNOR AS SON'S SLAYER

TRIBUNE reporter.

THEFT OF TRADE

in Chicago Case.

It was charged that Harold I. Kop-

forbidding them to use the cards, by Judge Kickham Scanlan on Aug. 28,

Koppelman and Brenn were sen-

tenced to sixty days in jail and Tretow to five days. The case was taken to

the Appellate court, which affirmed

Judge Scanlan's ruling on Jan. 30. The

Supreme court decision means Koppel man will have to serve his sentence.

RUNAWAY BRIDE

GLAD TO GO BACK

TO HER CHICKENS

An 18 year old bride from Philadel

phia who simply wouldn't settle down

spot in her back yard arrived here yes

terday, a runaway. Ensign Fynn o

the Salvation Army found her in his

office when he arrived early in the

"I like picture shows and dances and

parties," she sobbed. "I didn't want to feed chickens and spend my evenings

weeding a back yard garden. It was

war and, he says, 'got some sense,' and

"The train hadn't pulled out before

Tommy O'Connor battle for his life. hang him in this Supreme Court So Decides from home last September and case," he told a "I've got a witness to prove he killed my boy. And I'll see that he suffers for it,

The next day O'Connor innocent given in favor of the West Disinfecting of the murder of Dennis Tierney, Illinois Central pelman obtained copies of approximately 20,000 cards bearing the daily lists of the West company's sales and used

collector. And yesterday Louis Miller were named codefendants. They were found guilty of violating an injunction

cause he refused to get "Big Joe" Moran to kill whom the state later used as a witness against O'Connor in the Tierney trial. Miller told the grand jury that his past silen was due to the re

ceipt of threats of death in case he

"squealed." Th murder was cor mitted Jan. 21, JIMMIE CHERIN. 1919, in an automobile near Stickney.

tion have appeared and opposed classi-fication of property and suggested an income tax system.

Corporations Pay \$219,018,819. Of the \$266,430,000 paid by Illinois in income taxes \$47,412,500 came from ry, and merchandising," Chair- individuals and \$219,018,819 from cor-Gale said. "If these delegates porations. Personal income tax was the income tax on business paid by 148,713 persons. Of these there awful to think about. I'm only 18, tally, business will be crippled or were 100,332 whose incomes ranged be. My husband is 24, and he went to tween \$2,000 and \$4,000.

The advocates of a state income tax he wants to settle now and do all those the Illinois Bankers' associa-ne Illinois Manufacturers' asso-000 wage and salaried employés are together and started for Los Angeles the discuss the subject before The government report says that of was sorry. I want to go back. My renue committee tomorrow. The 22,389 corporations in Illinois 14,399 name is Magdalena Schlauer, and Bob

PARENTS SEEK WORD OF DAVID ZINNAMON, SECRET AS BAD AS BELIEVED IN NAVY THEFT OF GOODS

David Raymond Zinnamon, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zinnamon of 1212

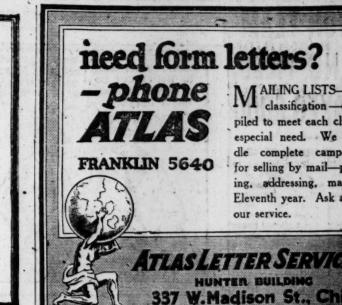
Forty-sixth September and joined the navy. At Goat Island, R. I., he confessed to the com-mandant that he A decision holding the theft of trade had misrepresentsecrets and information on the same par with the theft of merchandise has ed his age, and was discharged.
That was in just been handed down by the state Supreme court. The decision was March. Since then his parents

lieves the bay may have joined the navy again.

I feel sorry for boys that have just corn-flakes

It's because their mothers don't know the best flakes are

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If an important man is needed and he's away from his desk, the operator doesn't call office after office to find him; he presses the Tele-Call key which corresponds to his code number. Wherever he is he hears that signal; he gets the message at the nearest phone. In each room the Tele-Call signal is loud enough to be heard—not loud enough to distant

EEPING in constant touch with 30 department heads whose work may necessitate their being any place in our plant consisting of 78,000 square feet, might sound like a physical impossibility—and it would be without the Tele-Call.

"This device, however, through a code system on bells immediately seeks out the party wanted by a mere push of a button at the switchboard operator's desk. No matter where the party called may be, he steps to the nearest phone—and gets his call.



Keeps production up to notch

"Such a system means a lot to us. First, it enables us to get along with fewer phones throughout the plant for it covers in 'one fell swoop' what previously a number of phone stations were largely used for; and this saving alone paid for the installation.

Second, it keeps production right up to the notch,' for now, as an example, when a motor burns out, putting 28 people immediately out of work in our business with a resulting loss all along the line, a call on the Tele-Call brings the engineer at once—no delays while office boys and telephone operators try to find him as was formerly the case.

"Third, executives no longer 'hold the wire' or wait while the party called is not at his desk; the Tele-Call finds him as quickly as though he were there.

No commotion, no loss of time

"Fourth, the usual commotion and loss of time resulting from boys and employees running around looking for operators, calling place after place, for the lost man is totally eliminated. And fifth, telephone service is greatly improved, for, now, no telephone lines are tied up 'waiting.'

"The department heads are all enthusiastic about the Tele-Call. We have mellowtoned cathedral chimes in the office and bells in the plant. After a few calls a man subconsciously heeds his own code calland he never notices any other.'

What the Tele-Call is

It's a remarkably simple code-calling system composed of audible signals distributed throughout the office and plant and controlled by a transmitter under the telephone operator's supervision.

When a certain man is wanted and the operator finds him out of his office she doesn't

have to guess where he might be and call office after office until she finally locates him. She simply reaches over and presses the key or keys that correspond to his code number. Simultaneously then through every part of the office and factory his code number is sounded. And the call in each room is just loud enough to be heard—not loud enough to disturb.

Here's what it does

Instantly, positively, automatically, economically, and without disturbance the man is located wherever he may be in the institution. And if he is not in the institution the Tele-Call settles that fact without delay and waste of time.

It conserves the time and co-ordinates the efforts of executives, department heads and all other high-salaried members of the organ-

-by eliminating the necessity of their answering the telephone when some one else is wanted; and

-by freeing them from waiting at their own desks for expected phone calls, since they can be reached as quickly on any other phone in the place.

Because it can get a wanted man without

1. Prevents loss of purchase bargains;

Prevents loss of sales; Gives better service to customers;

Cuts loss of productions from break-downs or accidents or lack of information:

Reduces "busy" telephone lines; Eliminates time-wasting inquiries and unnecessary phone calls;

7. Saves important men from temper-trying irrita-

8. Saves additional overhead from more telephone

9. Saves loss of time in emergencies such as fire, riot, explosion, burglary or bursted water and

steam lines: Saves loss of time when entrance is necessary at night or on holidays (with a call button or key at the gate or door, the watchman can be

notified instantly); Saves loss of time throughout the plant every day-a push switch operated from the switch board, the engine room or in connection with a program time clock, will give a "start work" and "dismissal" signal everywhere at once and "on the dot."

Saving time and money for firms and institutions in every branch of business

Tele-Call service saves time and money in banks, offices, stores, warehouses and factories - for small as well as for great organ-

Here are a few from hundreds of enthusiastic Tele-Call users-some of whom have used the Tele-Call for eight years:

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Pomona Cotton Mills Mfg. Co., Greensboro, N. C.
Paramount Knitting Co., Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland Worsted Mills Co., Cleveland, O. Morris & Co., Baltimore, Md. Wayne Knitting Mills, Ft. Wayne, Ind. International Textile Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Fletcher Works, Philadelphia, Pa. Federal Knitting Mills, Cleveland, O. Kaynee Co., Cleveland, O.

That such firms as these chose the Tele-Call; that they continue to prefer it over all other systems, is practical substantiation of an investigative engineer's statement, made

after he had studied them all. "The Tele-Call," he said, "has none of the hidden but vital faults of systems somewhat similar. Mechanically and electrically it seems to be perfect.

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Let's see if you need a Tele-Call

If you ever have to wait for some one to locate "somewhere in the plant" the man you want-if you are ever interrupted in your work to answer the phone when the



operator is trying to find some other manyou are ever "tied down" to your desk waiting for an expected local or long distance call or a visitor-or if your trunk lines are overcrowded so that you're all the time hearing that disheartening "line's busy" answer, you probably do need a Tele-Call. But, to make sure, ask to see a Tele-Cah

Representative. He will study your communicating problems and tell you what the Tele-Call would save you. He will, if you wish, demonstrate the Tele-Call itself and explain how it is adapted to your own needs so that you can locate instantly any important man no matter where he may be in your plant,

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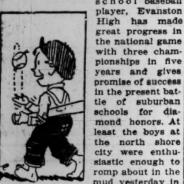
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ULLETIN

EVANSTON TEAM OWNS NO FIELD, **BUT MAKES GOOD**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. tisfy the desires of the modern prep



years and gives promise of success schools for dia the north shore slastic enough t omp about in the mud yesterday in

their preparation for the season which starts Saturday with a combat against their chief rival

Of course the Evanston lads had uniforms and sliding pads and a stack step into the ring for a battle in de-of bats such as a big league club car-fense of the world's heavyweight chamof bats such as a big league club car. fense of the world's ries, and a grip full of bats, and spiked pionship just as shoes and shin guards and chest protectors and plenty of gloves and a set of bases, but they haven't their own grounds and have to trail a mile more from the school to practice on a public playground.

Instructor Is Coach H. D. Merrell, a school instructor who doubles as baseball coach and looks like a fellow who in his boyhood days changed his best pants to and old old kid ones, and possibly even went for the purpose of out to play ball and perhaps impro-vised a glove from one of his dad's old kid ones and possibly even went the De mps barefoot instead of wearing spike shoes, Kearns comb regrets that his team lacks some of tion. He added the comforts of the present day, but the business in-

little initiative to build up a team. but they are so accustomed to being as Salt Lake by Dempsey, who is preceded in their play that actually spending a scale of the salt Lake by Dempsey, who is preceded in their play that actually spending a scale of the salt Lake.

No Rough Stuff in Play.

"They have been brought up on pubic playgrounds under a director. The playing has been kept clean. You don't hear any swearing or see any rough way we played where a gang of us got together and handled our own affairs in our own rough way. I suppose some of those fellows wound up in the penitentiary, but a lot of them turned out to be good and substantial

and were in their new uniforms. Mr. on the field for a round or two of batting practice. Frederick Kinney, a tall and sturdy youth of the senior class, did the hurling for the first half hour and never showed a sign of weariness. He plans to enter Princeton next slab star. Indications are that he will make good, too, for he has the size

elieved by Capt. Harvey Harloff, six set tall, and slim. Harvey is first an of the team, but he can curve m, over the plate, too, and he act

Selden Noyes did the catching with nsiderable of a flourish, but though nis name is Noyes, he seldom makes any. He displayed all the qualifications a backstopper except the talk. Last ar he was a pitcher.

Robert Howell, a junior playing his ond year, handles the second base, but confined his work to hitting and catching high files, as diamond drill was out of the question because f mud. Bill McElwain, one of the foot hall and baskethall stars, is slated for on the team before and is a senior Bill Stahl, is destined to work at third even though he is left handed.

Outfielders Show Well.
The outfielding is to be done by ner Fleetwood, Bill Kadlec, and Eddie Murphy. All of them showed up well in chasing long flies. J. Horton Fall holds the position of utility man

CATHOLIC TEAMS READY TO PLAY IN TWO DIVISIONS

week, after their scheduled openers the heavy rains late last week. Nine or teams and seven juniors will make the race in their respective classes. St. Procopius of Lisle, Ill. has entered a team in the senior race

GASOLINE ALLEY—ELMER IS OFF TO THE CIRCUS.



"Dig Up a Rival; Dempsey Will Fight Now:" Kearns STANDARD GOLF BALL

BY RAY PEARSON.

"Jack Dempsey is down to the con-ditioning business, and will be ready to

pirant of merit can be dug up to face him." That was the news brought to Chicago yesterday by Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, stated that his ness interests o

terests did not concern glove wielding, night learn a bit more baseball if they but intimated the "movies" had conacked still more and had to use a siderable to do with it. Kearns came from Los Angeles.

rected in their play that actually spending a few days with the home me of them don't know how to start folks to rest up after a strenuous session in screening "Daredevil Jack."

With a contest against Georges Carfor action any time. "Jack is training right now, and just as soon as some at the same room tonish."

Ship at Mussey's Monroe street room. They will meet in a 200 point match at the same room tonish. promoter can find an opponent for him and offers the kind of coin that a cham-

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KNOCKOUT IN RING! **BOXER BREAKS HAND!** YES, AT PURPLE GYM!

One knockout enlivened the boxing and wrestling matches last night in Patten gymnasium, where inary events for the boxing and wrestling championships of North-western university. The bouts are aid to have been the first ever held at the university.

Owen, boxing in the 158 pound class, scored a clean knockout in the third round of his bout with Ort. The latter quickly recevered and shook hands with the victor. Noonan, boxing in the 125 pound class, was forced to retire early in his bout with Bannerman, when

IN CUE FINALS

he broke his right hand.

Making clean sweeps in their respective sections, Ray Holt of Mussey's Madison street room and James J. Peabody, pentier not likely in the near future, Dempsey is looking ahead to other a young southpaw from Hub Hart's, won their way into the Chicago final of won their way into the Chicago final of Royal and Ancient club to investigate bouts in this country. According to the state amateur balkline champion will be ready ship at Mussey's Monroe street room ship at Mussey's Monroe street room. at the same room tonight. The other leaders in their sections

and offers the kind of coin that a champion should receive for his services, we'll sign up for a bout," said Kearns.

Discuss Opponent Today.

Asked if Dempsey would box before Floyd Fitzsimmons' club at Benton Harbor on July 5, Kearns said Dempsey would do so if the terms were sey would do so if the terms were by would do so if the terms were whale and Good have a game to play to might but are out of the running.

Were:

Section 1—Martin, Haight's, 656; Rensch, Elecond—That a specific gravity or density limitation be applied.

Size Increases Run.

The first suggestion would not necessarily limit the power of the ball, and the carry would be decreased and the run increased, the thing the manufacturers have sought to avoid. Mayne defeated Rose [200], 100 to facturers have sought to avoid. man he would secure to face the champlon, but at a meeting to be held today, 118, in the class B tournament at Musthat if a small ball is played, it must when Tom Bigger, chairman of the sey's. Levis and Ewing play tonight.

Michigan boxing commission, will be Klatcher defeated Shea [50], 52 to present the matter of an opponent will 49, in the Chicago league at Schueneman's in 120 innings. Joe Capron de-

SEEK CONSENSUS ON

BY JOE DAVIS.

The United States Golf association has asked the Professional Golfers' association to appoint a committee of ter how well they may be managed, York for the purpose of discussing the fry after they are hatched. proposed changes in the rules of golf loads of coarse sand or gravel dumpeed hall standardization and other matters. in one side of the pond if there is no To aid in this matter local professionals are asked to forward their views.

Standardization of the ball is the biggest question that has arisen in many years, and for this reason the U. S. G. A. desires to send its committee to Scotland fully posted as to preailing opinion in this country. Here Are British Ideas.

According to Henry T. Curtiss, who s a strong feeling on the part of minority that some kind of standardi ration should be made. This feeling is partly explained by the fact that hrough the war period golf ball development in Great Britain was hecked. In America it was not What in this country has appeared a last step to finality, appears a big jump to them. The committee appointed by the

the matter has made two suggestions: First—That since the small heavy ball was altogether to blame for present conditions, it be barred, and, though no limitation be placed on weight, the size must be the largest or even larger than anything seen in modern

may also increase in weight. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston, Mass. April 20.—The purchase of Outfielder Hunter from Sacramento is announced by Manager Barrow of the Red Sox. Hunter was formerly with Cincinnati. 30 to 16.

innings at Hart's.

At Kansas City...... 20 1 0 2 0 0 2 0—7 13 0 Kansas City..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Batteries—Overlock and Hargraves: Horstman, Beedle, Johnson, and Sweeney.

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water fishes:

"Much interest is shown in many communities in the propagation and stocking of small inland lakes and in no way can they be better protected than by planting several beds of sago weed grows in dense beds stocking small bodies of water, no matthree to confer with it April 30 at New is due very largely to the care given "It is very desirable to have a few

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune fight represent

Jack Perry [10]. Beddy Holt stopped Mike

E. COOK, of New London, Is., gravel bottom to make spawning beds a veteran bass fisherman and for fishes such as the goggle eye, sun propagator, offers this most fish, crapple and bass. But the most timely hint for those who are essential thing is caring for the young BEFORE TRIP ABROAD interested in stocking waters with fresh after they are left to shift for them-

> and the succes or failure of and is a clean, green aquatic plant that makes ideal protection for young fishes. If you will part one of these beds carefully after the spawning season is over, you will find thousands of young fish hiding there. It requires very little care, is always fresh and green and is far superior to any of the many

> > "It is especially selected by the fish here as you can find them in the sago to the exclusion of all our other plants and we have many. The beds grow so dense that the larger fish cannot get at the little fellows with any degree of certainty.

plish much in making any preserve courts in France. better for both fishing and hunting."

HARDY IN CHARGE OF U. S. NET TEAM FOR PLAY ABROAD

New York, April 20 .- America's leading tennis players will compete in the

British chami ships and the Davis cup prelim inaries in England during June and July, according to announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis association. The team, which

will consist of ston of San Francisco, R. Norris Williams of Bos Tilden II. of Philadelphia, and a

sail for England late in May or first week in June. Sam Hardy in Charge.

The players will be under charge of Sam Hardy, who will act as team captain and manager. Hardy has been chosen captain so the players will not be obliged to assume any responsibil in negotiating as to the time or other details of matches. All four players will be entered in

the English singles and doubles championship to be played at Wimbledon beginning June 21. These matches will United States vs. France Davis cup play, also on English courts. Play French Team July 8.

The United States association today cabled to the French tennis authorities suggesting that the preliminary round ing sago and as it makes excellent be played beginning Thursday, July 8, duck foed, its introduction will accom- on English courts, as there are no turf In the English championships

We might add to this good advice Americans will be called upon to face the statement that any dense growing the best tennis players of the world, for plant is valuable in bass ponds and all the European tennis playing na lakes as it not only protects the young tions are expected to enter their Davis fish from older ones, but from each other—they are terrible little cannibals. Cup teams, as well as South Africa and Australasia.



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ROUGH H OF CUBS' WINS FO

Haines, off whom t lits at the finish. Youngsters S Manager Mitchell vas wished on the C van, was picked to start, and did not complete two innings, five hits and two runs being made off him. Tuck Turner was then allowed to make Ms 1920 debut, less than two innings o.'
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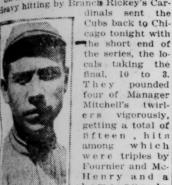
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Youngsters Show Poorly. give an encouraging exhibition in Boston early innings. George Gaw, who

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Kentucky for Three Years ngton, Ky., April 20.—William leau, for four years end on the tu, for four years end on the transity of Wisconsin football team are coach at Wisconsin and Maract to coach the University of Ken

THE GUMPS-TURN ON THE SPOTLIGHT, HENRY.

THIS IS THE THIRD NIGHT ANDY HAS POSED AT THE WINDOW-GIVING THE WOMAN IN BLACK NEW FOOD FOR HER DIARY . . -



COME ON - TAKE A LOOK AT ME OLD KID-SHE'LL THINK THIS IS A 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION. I'LL SNAP THOSE OLD EYES FOR HER TO-NIGHT - I'LL MAKE HER THINK THEY'RE A COUPLE OF PIN WHEELS TACKED TO A TIREE.



LET 'EM SMOKE!

And gossips-smoke won't choke 'em.

Some dames who'd neath a halo pose

Why all this talk about the cig-

Aret and girls that smoke 'em!

For blue laws we don't care a flo.

SOMEBODY ELSE MOVED IN



RED SOX REGISTER

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

OVER YANKEES, 3 TO 2

Boston, Mass., April 20 .- Boston wor

CLEVELAND, 11; DETROIT, 10.

FREE GATE FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

William S. Otis, field director of oss at Fort Sheridan hospital, ar wounded soldiers will be admit

New York AB R H E Bostor Vick, rf...3 0 0 0 Hoope Peck kh, ss. 2 1 0 0 McN'll Pipp, lb. 4 0 1 0 McN'll Ruth. cf. 4 0 0 0 H'drix Lewis, lf. 3 0 1 0 McInn Muesel, 3 3 1 0 0 Foster Fratt, 2d...4 0 1 0 Scott, Ruel, c...3 0 0 0 Walter



former third baseman of the Giants, will play with the Bronx Giants, a semi-pro team, this season. Heine will be seen in action Sunday against the Fletcher Ship-

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Harvard oarsits fifth straight game, getting two runs in the ninth off Shawkey, defeatand comprising the varsity, second ing New York, 3 to 2. Foster walked, Scott sacrificed, Eibel hit for Walters napolis midshipmen on the Severn river Saturday.

There will be a meeting tomorrow

Totals ..29 2 3 0 Totals .132 3 10 2 theran Baseball league will be held follows: George Bollard, 48; Roy Nutt, tomorrow night in room 1302 Masonic 48; J. A. Groves, 47; A. Usher, 46, and Eibel in minth. ‡Karr batted for Pennock Temple.

SPORT BRIEFS

TEW YORK .- Heine Zimmerman, yard team, managed by Jack Warhop.

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ANNAPOLIS Md Harvard oars.

varsity and freshmen eight oared shell crews, arrived today for the races to be rowed against crews of the An-

night at the Franklin S. and A. clubhouse, 1657 North Whipple street, to third with 220. arrange for tryouts for the Olympic meet for all bicycle riders and clubs

The monthly meeting of the Lu-

BY HOMER, 3-0 New York, April 20 .- Manager Cra and deciding ries with the hit a home run into the right field grand stand,

sending in two runs ahead of him. The score was 3 to 0. The contest was pitching battle between the left and Benton. Brilliant fielding and GAVVY CRAVATH

fast play featured. Score

TEAM SHOOT WON BY LINCOLN PARK

von the first team shoot of the East ern Illinois Trapshooters' league at Piper city with a total of 234. Fairbury was second with 222, and Chenon

George Bollard of Chicago and George Reitz of Gilman, tied for individual honors with scores of 120. Roy Nutt and J. A. Groves tied for second with 118. Lincoln Park's score follows: George Bollard, 48; Roy Nutt,

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CHICAGO ..2 0 1.000 Phila. ... 1 3 Cleveland. .4 1 .806 New York ..1 4 St. Louis ..1 1 .500 Detcolt ... 0 5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 3; New York St. Louis at Chicago, called, darkness.

GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Chicago. Washington at Phila. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Pittsburgh A 1 .800 St. Louis ... 3 4 .420 Brooklyn .. 4 1 .806 Boston ... 2 3 .406 Cincinnati .3 1 .75c New York .. 1 4 .200

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 0. Other games postponed, rain, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans, 4: Atlanta 1. Other games postponed, rain PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 3; Salt Lake, 2. Sacramento, 14: Vernon, 4. Other games postponed. Sioux C. 5: Jopin 4.
Omha. 27 Tulsa. 1.
Wichita. 14: Des Moines. 11.
St. Joseph, 7: Oklahoma City, 5.

the aid of an error by Hollocher. the weekly meeting last night. Preside Cubs developed into a tally in third. Flack and Herzog walked plause with Wee Richard, announcing that inning and the former came that he would donate a complete set S. Harris. 2b.4 Shannon. 3b.5 Cachary, p. 3 Whatever Martin had in the way of championship. Then practice games arrested not puzzle the Cardinals in were booked for Sunday as follows: LIBERTY LEAGUE.

the fifth and after it was finished Speed wit to the clubhouse. The Cards got four runs in this session.

The Cubs looked so desperate in the swenth that Manager Rickey derricked Schupp after they got two runs on an error by Stock on Newkirk, a double by Flack, and a single by Herzog.

Sherdel was sent up to hit for Schupp in the seventh and swatted the first ball pitched off Newkirk for a home run into the right field stand.

CHICAGO.

LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Roamers vs. Jackson A. C., Leland and Ashland; Lawmonts vs. Humboldt grays. Humboldt park; Hamlin Clippers vs. Rex Tisers, Winnemac and Robey; Comets vs. Shamrock Juniors. Twenty-third and Dearwood and Greenview.

Rexfords vs. Armitage Dodgers. Hamlin and Cortland: Rockwell A. C. vs. Kelvans, Forty-fifth avenue and Altgeld street; Marshalls vs. Vansanc Senators, Homan and Arthing-ton; Wizard Arrows vs. Franklins, Lincoln park; Rigulet A. C. vs. Mars A. C., Thirtieth street and Lawndale.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

JUNIOR LEAGUE. Stanley A. C. vs. Badgers, Thirty-eighth and Central Park; Metros vs. Jones A. C., Cali-fornia and Roscoe.

SOX GAME CALLED IN THIRD WITH ANOTHER VICTORY ALL BUT WON

BY I. E. SANBORN. Speaking of daylight saving, did you ever hear of a baseball game being

terminated at 3:35 p. m. on April 20, three hours before Sunset? That's what happened to the White Sox yesterday, It was tough luck, too, for the Glea on bunch had St. Louis on the run at the time, with one tally registered and the bases full of Sox with nobody out Who with thick, black illfating hose, in the last half of the third inning, while the Browns had been able to Would hide their fat or slimness,

Outfielders Need Fog Horns. As far as it went, the game was For the slightest chance of giving, played under record breaking condi-It was started in a fog so lense the big score board in center field resembled a mirage and one could not distinguish "Gasoline Alley" from Wentworth avenue. The outfielders were visible only in outline

How the players kept track of the ball was a mystery to the few hundred spectators who could not be scared away by the weather. But they did keep track of it for more than two and a half innings, after which the outfielders disappeared absolutely from sight and Umpire Owens called time.

Lose Prospective Victory. to see if the fog would lift, then de-clared the combat terminated on ac-count of "darkness," There is no provision in the rules for calling a game on account of fog.

COLLEGE BASEBALL. Princeton, 4; Columbia, 2. Fordham, 3; Tufts, 2.

The story of the clothing merchant who told a friend that "Ikey had his and singled, scoring Foster. After appendix taken away from him the ther day," to which his friend replied, gled, McNally walked and Menosky's 'Ikey never was a good business man, single to right center scored the winwhy didn't he put it in his wife's ning run. Score: Catherine. Nature's Wonders! The meon traced a path on the water All silver, and molten and gold. The lights on the shore danced and twinkled, The waves lapped and splashed as of old. Lovely she was in the moonlight, As she lay in my little cance A'watching the rippling water, As softly the zephyrs blew. accomplish nothing during their three Who for the styles don't give a whoop turns at bat against Red Faber in his Who drape themselves in gloom, 1917 form. Opposed to Faber was Who would with zest regale a group

In the Wake of the News

Why should anyone pay an amuse ment tax at a baseball game where

Dear Wake: How do you get away

with that Help! Help! stuff? I asked the boss for a little help today and he

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Wood-raff. Holp! Help!

When a Girl I First Heard-

the home team loses?

Allan Sothoron, who was being hit With scandals from the tomb-They get no joys from living, They'd put their very souls in hock, Some happy maid a knock. J. B. R. calls attention without com-

ment to the newspaper heading, "Naked Era Near, Dr. Straton Warns. and the infielders looked twice their Suppose he was thinking of the same natural size against the foggy back. thing we were-why the use of the word warns? Foreign Exchange Pounds-14 oz.

> Liars-In good supply. Candidates' Corner. Hoo-rah for Bryan Bill, Whose voice is never still;
> Each foursome years, the Call he hes
> Hoo-rah for Bryan Bill:—P. L.
>
> [To be continued.]

Franks-Rare.

pennant race, anyway.

DICK KERR GIVES
TIPS TO KIDS OF
LIBERTY LEAGUE
A packed hall of young ball players heard Dick Kerr, White Sox hurler, in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in a talk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in an attalk before the Liberty league at the weekly meeting last night. Press-in the docton for Glasheel Phila and Three Others

SENATORS, 8; MACKS, 5.

Ring Clashes Booked for

Nawy Post Show Tomorrow

Nawy Post Show Tomorro matches, featuring Willis Green, Sallor Wilbur Cooper are linked in the deal. Freedman, and Jack Ward. Two wrestling matches are scheduled, and movies. The navy pier quartet and Great Lakes orchestra will be on the program. All "gobs" are invited.

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Do You Remember Way Back When:
You wore a steel spring under your
oat collar to keep the lapels in place? Totals . +34 10 9 2 Totals . . 32 11 13 2

Well, the White Sox have not lost

NINE WANTS PRACTICE GAMES.

\$60,000 Cash!

It took just \$60,000 cash to swing this big woolen deal, and from the response we have had to our big "what goes up must come down" advertisement it seems like every man in town is buying Sell Bros. all wool made to measure suits. Why, man alive, when you figure the extra pants we give free with every suit "overalls" are not an economy. Just drop in and look over our immense stock of woolens.' We'll say you'll be surprised.

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Open Evenings Till 8

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N elderly gentleman was in the A other day and bought two black CHESTERFIELD coats—

Exactly alike—at \$35 each.

We suggested an Oxford shade for one of them.

No-he knew what he wanted. 'All-wool was another thing he

insisted on-and he got it. Couldn't get anything else

here. He said he'd been looking

Now, that little experience pleased us a lot-

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CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

FOUR GROCERS were fined \$5 to SUPT. MORTENSON says the board

RUMOR, UNCONFIRMED, says again July 1. MRS. CAROLINE CESTARTE, 62. He will recover.

2634 Grand avenue, died of aut bile injuries suffered March 24. THE THEOCRATS, W. G. Voliva's party at Zion City, elected five aldermen by 1,439 votes to the Independents'

JAMES B. FORGAN was elected

treasurer of the citizens' executive com-mittee of the interchurch world move-ment at a luncheon at the Midday club. KATHRYN RUTHERFORD, 3634 Michigan avenue, suggests the use of slates in the schools to conserve paper.

She wrote to City Clerk Igoe recom-mending an ordinance. THE REV. DAVID MANUEL O Hammond, arrested on a charge of in-toxication, pleaded his right to take a drink if he could get it so eloquently that the judge freed him.

MRS. RICHARD KERWIN, 7733 South Morgan street, lost a \$300 lavalliere and advertised. Mrs. Kerwin's husband and two policemen met Henry Zart, who answered the ad. He was arrested on a charge of obtaining

honor of William Gold Hibbard Jr., son of the founder of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. and treasurer of the Kenney and a telephone repairman, who had "just dropped in" at the of peritonits following an operation whisky in an army truck to Kenosha, where it was sold.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

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AYNSTERS are weatherproof coats N with a pedigree. They are made by

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You will find it on heavy rubber-surfaced

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ture tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres; all the best shades

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and plain materials; all sizes and all styles—
Air-in and Raynster, belted and plain; values

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on sale today. Every coat is guaranteed; see these extensive lines and note the superior values; today at

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Our Sale of Raincoats

Continues

Some of the Best Values We've Ever Offered, 8.95

THESE raincoats are guaranteed not to leak for one

with storm collar; belt all around; strap and buckle on sleeve; large patch pockets; double breasted; made with

inverted plait in back. All the style, all the snap and all the service that the higher priced raincoats can give you are embodied in these

Extra Special

Men's raincoats, 322 of them, every one 5.95 warranted not to leak for one year; below

raincoats; all sizes are here today at

today's cost to produce; special at

year from day of purchase. They are double tex-

ture; all seams are strapped and cemented; made

Our finest raincoats from America's best makers are

and colors; belt all around and regular cut; every size; some with plaited back; raincoats that are worth up to \$22.50; today at

These Raynsters are guaranteed coats in double tex-

all occasions. Let us show you the Raynster for you.

the largest rubber manufacturer in

of education expects to complete its removal to 646 South Clark street by

J. M. VAN DELDEN was shot twice when three men tried to rob his deli-catessen store at 1348 East Fifty-fifth.

WALTER E. DRUMMOND, wanted for alleged complicity in the murder of Otis B. Amidon, was arrested in West

HAROLD F. M'CORMICK and W. E on their estates six hours daily. Mr. McCormick sends an auto bus to bring and take back the men to Fort Sheri-

JOHN HAMELE, 953 Congress, was held by a coroner's jury for man slaughter. Hamele said he found Vito Gambrosis with Mrs. Hamele and that in the fight Gambrosis fell down stairs and broke his head.

IDENTIFY STEELE AS LAKE FOREST WHISKY RAIDER

The trial of Frank Steele, charged home of C. H. Ackert, Lake Forest, where \$5,000 worth of whisky was THE VILLAGE COUNCIL of Winnetka last right passed an ordinance changing the name of Lake street to Hibbard road. The action was taken in honor of William Gold Hibbard Ir. son State's Attorney Welch said he would prove that Steele and others held up rd died in February this year Ackert home, and had taken

Mandel Brothers

women's and misses' wool jersey suits at \$35

A manufacturer's surplus, in "the" suit event of an exceptional season. Adaptations of exclusive, high priced models, in navy, light and dark tan, brown, oxford, kelly green and heather mixtures.



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Piquant models with buster brown collar or flat collar, lace trimmed and with pin tucked front; both styles pictured.

Hand made, hand embroidered blouses, 3.95 Batiste blouses, in exquisite designs; slightly soiled; several attractive styles. Regularly 5.75. Third floor.

-An important clearance of-

We've Cut The Price on The crepe de chine negligees -- reduced to \$10

One model with quaint collar, shirring and ribbon rosettes; another in empire effect with ball and ribbon trimming; as sketched.



Silk negligees reduced to 18.75 Charmingly fashioned of crepe de chine, with coatee of lace, and ribbon and ball trimming; pictured. Third floor.

Model negligees, created by American and French artists, are radically reduced.



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chapeaux for formal fetes —in the French salon

Hats for afternoon weddings, receptions and luncheons; transparent hair hats in black and light tints; hats of taffeta in combination with the new high colored straws;

also piquant leghorns; graceful dress hats, softened with ostrich; hats in airy midsummer styles; the prices \$18 to \$35.

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Colorful, lovely hats.

Some there are of soft flexible straws sashed in gleaming satin ribbons. Others of straws with fabrics charmingly embroidered. The variety seems to have taken into account every color preference.

> These Are Having Early Presentation in Specially Assembled Groups at \$10, \$12.50, \$15

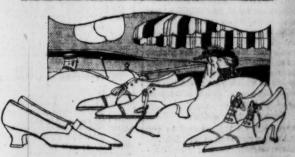
In colors, one may choose jade, scarlet brilliant reds, rich-toned blues, and also the soft pastel tones of lavender, yellow, blue, pink that complement sweater coats.

As to shape, this varies from the broadbrimmed hat, English in type, to nonchalant little affairs with soft crowns and pliable brims.

Another group of interest presents the sailor hat, simply banded, in varied versions, \$10 and \$12.50.

Fifth Floor, South.

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Certain Groups Featured, \$13.50 pair

The selection of the correct in footwear becomes simple indeed with assortments such as these to choose from.

Here is the new and fashion-favored in low shoes, to accompany with perfect taste the varied types of costumes. And always leathers and workmanship are superior. Concerning the featured groups-

These pumps and Oxfords may be chosen in black or tan calfskin and in patent leather with me-dium-weight soles and heels of "walking" height.

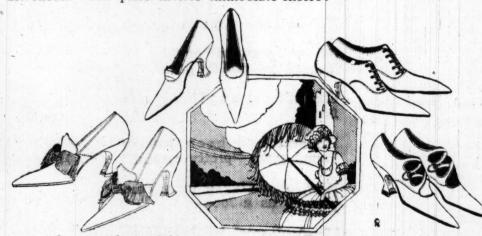
Then there is another group of Oxfords in tan calfskin, brown kidskin, black calfskin and black kidskin, featured at \$9.75 pair.

Third Floor, South.

Raynsters An offering of intense interest to thrifty fashionables: Light and Smart as a Sport coat Shed the Hardest Rain

5,100 pairs of women's low shoes at less than today's cost to manufacture

Late lasts in modish leathers, in low shoes desired for sports, street and afternoon. The price invites immediate choice:



One-eyelet ribbon ties, colonials and oxford ties at

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Patent leather, dull kid and kidskin.

These with baby or diminutive louis heel or two-inch louis heel, all flexible sole and plain toe. Sizes 21/2 to 8-widths AAA to D. Also smart white buckskin and white kidskin oxford ties with walking heel and welt sole; and novel white kid sports oxfords with green kid foxing and tip, and Cuban heel, 9.85.

Radically reduced for clearance:

Famous Right Shape elkskin shoes in children's and misses' sizes

Smart and practical shoes for school and play. Of gray elkskin, with oak tanned leather soles and in button or lace model. The misses' shoes have orthopedic heel. Fifth floor. Sizes 5 to 8, 2.85, regularly \$4; 81/2 to 2, 3.85, were \$5; 111/2 to 2, 4.85, formerly \$6.

-Kiddies' coats -at \$10

Black and white checked coats, and navy serge coats; one model with full flared skirt; another, semi-belted, with panel front and back, and white pique collar. 2 to



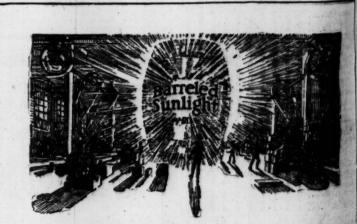
Kiddies' straw hats, one pictured, 3.95. Children's rain capes, 3.95.

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Luscious appearing peaches, pears, bananas, grapes and



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as a county conver RICHARD 12, IS DI IN PARK

Ira D. Allison, ger day afternoon in the lagoon in Linoin park. The men Fred Schoel and Joseph Lang-

the lagoon, near the foot of Stratford place. A row-boat was fied to th ard and Earl Olson soon were drifting bank. They disco oars and became excitement that for over the side. The body was ta taking rooms, 3419 Mrs. Allison, who

of the Garfield t Cross, was away 1053 Grace street accident, but was \$40,000 R SUSPECT FORCING

A dapper youn Detectives Walter Murphy following with a companion member of the ga-glars, who have Hyde Park, Kenw of goods valued at Healy and Murp noon watched whili tried to force oper the home of S. J Woodlawn avenue nibited his star one out an automatic fight with the me but he escapted a lets had grazed th

Healy's prisone detective bureau address as 5348 I found. The man a and a jimmy. He liam Woods of D gave the name of Fred Rogers a

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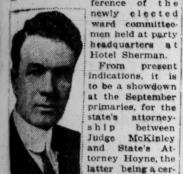
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1920.

AH H H H VAIT!

WONDER WHAT AN EX-KAISER THINKS ABOUT THESE DAYS

Slated by Organization for State's Attorney.

Michael L. McKinley of Lake View. of the Superior court, is the ocratic organization choice for the ination for state's attorney. This nnounced yesterday after a conference of the



From present indications, it is to be a showdown at the September primaries, for the state's attorneybetween Judge McKinley State's At torney Hoyne, the latter being a certain primary con tender for renom-

ination The Democratic choice undoubtedis premised upon the expectation tion, in control of Cook county

andidate for state's attorney. Democrats Busy Early. The Democratic organization has considerably further than is the Republican in making its couny ticket slate. The ticket will be comleaders for the San Francisco con-

on, not later than June 20. The Republicans will have their nanvention on hand during the ist week in June, but definite arrange unts will have to be made, so far as makeup of the ballots is concerned, fore the Democratic getaway The only serious question the Demo-

mis now face is over the nomination is county judge. This probably will west side if a satisfactory didate can be found there. Probavall of the retiring Democratic counofficials will be slated for renominaexcept the clerk of the Appellate Mrs. A. R. t, James S. McInerney.

Egan Executive Chairman, Dennis J. Egan has been agreed upon tive committee. Henry Stuckart When the county committee meets Edward H. Armitage, chairman of the had been duped.

14 a county convention, Anton J. Cerrelief committee. The committee's "No, I ain't," mak is to be its chairman.

ra D. Allison, general sales manager

Oil company, was rowned yester. day afternoon in the lagoon in Linered by Patrol-men Fred Schoel and Joseph Lang.

Richard and

lagoon, near foot of Stratford place. A row. RICHARD ALLISON. duced by inhaling basi was fied to the pier nearby. Richard and Earl Olson climbed aboard and 2212 West on were drifting out away from the Madison street. care and became frightened. In the care that followed Richard fell key restaurant

The body was taken to Linn's undering rooms, 3419 North Clark street.

Allison, who is acting supervisor the Garfield branch of the Red but was notified on her re-

\$40,000 ROBBER SUSPECT SNARED FORCING WINDOW

A dapper young man from Des oines, Ia., arrested yesterday by Detectives Walter Healy and James turphy following a revolver battle with a companion, is believed to be a hember of the gang of "de luxe" burtiars who have plundered homes in lyde Park, Kenwood, and Woodlawn of goods valued at more than \$40,000 goods valued at more than \$40,000.

Gealy and Murphy late in the afterson watched while two men, they say,
ied to force open a front window in
he home of S. J. T. Strauss at 4905

Voodlawn avenue. When Murphy exibited his size one of the men, whipped ed his star one of the men whipped automatic pistol and opened Murphy engaged in a running dight with the man for three blocks, but he escapted after one of the bul-lets had grazed the detective's ear. Healy's prisoner was taken to the stective bureau. A letter giving his address as 5548 Drexel boulevard was The man also had \$500, a pistol, jimmy. He first said he was Wilm Woods of Des Moines, but later ave the name of Carl Smith. Fred Rogers and wife, Jessie, and Florence Woods, said to be the wife of the first suspect, were arrested late last night. Rogers was identified as the fugitive. The police found a hat at 5548 Drexel with a bullet hole in it.

STAR

Evanston Woman Who Will Appear in Play to Aid Tornado Victims.



MRS. JESSIE BOYCE LANDIS. [Fine Arts Photo.]

Mrs. Jessie Boyce Landis of 931 Judson avenue, Evanston, has been chosen to take the leading feminine rôle in "The Two Virtues," to be presented tured, home Wednesday and Thursday of next week farm life." her next week, proposes to nominate at the Woman's Club of Evanston for mult Judge Robert E. Crowe of the hirteenth ward, on the west side, as victims of the tornado. Mrs. Blanche wind the state of the tornado. Bannister Arnd, dramatic coach, who has directed many Northwestern university student performances, has or-ganized a cast of Evanston professional and amateur players to present the

TRIBUNE FUND FOR TORNADO RELIEF HITS \$6,016 MARK

THE TRIBUNE fund for the relief of the tornado victims passed the \$6,000 mark yesterday. The following contributions are ac-

nado sufferers is \$45.403. Seventeen the waiting room. hundred dollars was received yester. The Myt

goal is \$150,000. RICHARD ALLISON, homeless residents of Melrose Park, He has taken Maywood, and Bellwood at a ball giv. is still waiting. 12, IS DROWNED en by the Colonial club of Oak Park and the ladies' auxiliary. W. T. Brin-IN PARK LAGOON kerhoff is president of the club and Mrs. Percy Ketcham is president of the auxiliary.

OUIZ CAFE MAN ON MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF WOMAN

questioned Gust Lookes, owner of restaurant at 3729 Broadway, regarding the death of Mrs. Margaret Campbell Callen, from pneumonia, 'in-

his restaurant with \$1,700 borrowed from Mrs.

Callen, at whose MRS. MARGABET was away from her home at and that in has safe deposit box wer race street at the time of the \$1,500 worth of her bonds.

ending the result of the inquest today. mer.

HE WAITS 3 DAYS AT DEPOT FOR HIS MYTHICAL MARIE

Farmer Lad Loses \$20. but Not His Hope.

For three days Louis R. Niendorf, a farmer lad, has waited at the La Salle street station for

his bride to be. Thus far she has failed to keep the rendezvous. But Niendorf believes she will, although the unsentimental police and station attachés have sought to con-vince him to the contrary. Niendorf lives with his widowed mother near De Sota, Ia. He is

22 years old and is to be a good farmer. But he wanted a help- MARIE CORROLL. mate and inserted an advertisement in Cupid's Pathfinder, which is published near East Fifty-fifth street and Cot-

tage Grove avenue. It read:
"Wanted-Wife. Must be good natured, honest, true, and must prefer a

As Dutiful as Beautiful. One day a letter came. It was from a Miss Marie Corroll, 946 Rush street. She described herself as an "honest working girl, willing to make a lov-ing wife." There



was a photograp's of a bewitching brunette JOY CHILD BRINGS telegraphed her \$20 railroad fare. She failed to re ceive it, she wro him, and he deter here and accom pany her to De

Soto. So he tele-LOUIS R. NIENDORF " Meet me at the Rock Island station Sunday morning."
He was there early. All day he

The Mythical Marie.

Spurious Spirits Star in Forty Club's Entertainment girl, Grace Fisher, now 16 years old,

Spirits-non-alcoholic, however-con- is 18. ured up by a mimic medium, provided

The will was the subject of considerintertainment for the Forty club, last
able litigation, but finally was apared up by a mimic medium, provided ight, at the last dinner of the season proved, subject to a final hearing on the Auditorium hotel. Spirit mes- April 27. Attorney Francis H. Hayes ages in poetry were read holding the appeared for the girl. If no one appeared appears to contest this will then the cule. Among the latter number were m Assistant States Attorney, John C. Edgar A. Guest of Detroit and a numnue as trustee for the girl. McGinnis for two hours last night ber of actors starring locally. Wilbur D. Nesbit, president, was toastmaster.

Would Turn City Pier Into

Hotel During Convention yesterday that he would introduce reso-

Fort Officer and His Brood May Have to Live in Tents

Capt. Thomas G. Gallagher of the physiotherapy department at Fort Sheridan has a wife and six children. \$1,500 worth of her bonds.
Lookos said he found Mrs. Callen unconscious when he went to the apartment to get his laundry.
He said Mrs. Callen had asked him to take her bonds. He is being held pending the result of the inquest today.

Sheridan has a wife and six children. Hyan, president of Parke, Davis & Co., Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she to the boy or anickel will be asked. Among those does not need to the boy or unskilled labor, backing the plan are Robert M. Ryan, president of Parke, Davis & Co., Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she to the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 59 years of age. Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she to the boy or anickel will be asked. Among those does not need to the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of the boy or unskilled at his home here tonight of unskilled at

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TO HANT ME A LAUGH

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

TO LONELY LIFE

Summer Boarder'

Repays Little Girl.

In the comparative obscurity of

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TIMES - LOTS

FOOD AND EVERYTHING OH- H- FINE AND SS SCARCE IN U.S A. AM RESPONSIBLE FOR IT ALL HO-HO-HO-HA INCREASES TROUBLE.



DOT ISS GOOT NEWS I TAKE IT NICE UNT EASY HERE AND SEE

DER REST OF DER I DONE IT' HA HA HOHO!



Let Older Woman Use It if Needed.'

Rouge has no place on the face of

"Let the older woman use it if The Mythical Market of the new country suckers day, of which \$250 was from the Pathon of the new country of

> In a story concerning the Woman's erroneously stated: "Miss Edith Rockwood, civic director, told of the club's precarious financial situation." The city's financial condition was meant.

VAN FIRM ASKED \$18 FOR 4 BLOCK

Assistant United States Attorney pany, 539 East Thirty-seventh street,

ROUGE HAS NO PLACE ON FACE OF YOUNG GIRL"

A Bas Silks and Furs. She continued:

"Thin georgette blouses, silk hosiery, marcel waves, rich furs and expensive jewelry are not for the high school girl. But do not say, 'Let us reform the dress of our girls'; let us say, 'Get them to appreciate suitable dress, that which is in keeping with the family "If only correct dress is made 'th

thing,' then it will be adopted.' A fashion show at some high school, (permitting the boys to compete for the prize), were some of the sugges Capt. Frank L. Beals told of Camp

Roosevelt and its work in Americanization last year among 27,000 boys. The camp opens July 4 and continues for

Heads Not in Demand.

"There is such a large demand for meeting of the new aldermanic body, before the jury yesterday. He also reasking that the pier be made available for sleeping purposes during the control period.

Written to Mrs. Martha R. Smalley, hands and heels and such a small destruction and for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company, demanding dren between the ages of 14 and 16 to the rain, were given as the total for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company, demanding dren between the ages of 14 and 16 to the rain, were given as the total for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company, demanding dren between the ages of 14 and 16 to the rain, were given as the total formula for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company, demanding dren between the ages of 14 and 16 to the rain, were given as the total formula for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company, demanding dren between the ages of 14 and 16 to the rain, were given as the total formula for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company, demanding dren between the ages of 14 and 16 to the rain, were given as the total formula for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company, demanding dren between the ages of 14 and 16 to the rain, were given as the total formula for heads that the 30,000 chiliton is causing many dealers to move an official of the company. According to Mrs. Smalley, the firm huge wage," said Mrs. Annie P. Kenny

moved her furniture from 5019 Indiana of the Vocational Supervision league avenue to its warehouse, a distance "The boy of 14 may receive \$16.50 "The boy of 14 may receive \$16.50 Drug Firm, Passes Away of four blocks. The charge should a week now, but he becomes pocketed and becomes a \$16.50 man, for 98 per Detroit, Mich., April 20.—Frank G.

Ryan, president of Parke, Davis & Co.,

Mrs. Smalley the following letter, she

This situation results in a signal loss planned by his friends.

Subscriptions

STRIKE TROUBLES IN

DER UNITED STATES!

HEPPY - HO . HO . HO

OH-H DOT MAKES ME

I AM SATISFIED



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question. Are you going to raise a garden? The Answers.

MISS FLORENCE DEEGAN, 4230 Michigan avenue, a stenographer— For \$75 a month we'd have to plant a garden in the sink. Anyway, I'd rather dance at night than nurse a lot of carrots and tomatoes.

P. M. MORRIS, 11525 Howard avenue, a traffic policeman—I'm raising one now. I've got a vacant lot and grow a garden every year. to cut living expenses and gives my wife and me some pleasant recreation in the evening.

W. H. DUGAN, 6738 Kimbark avenue, a broker—No. I'd like to, but I have no place but the sidewalk and I'm told garden truck doesn't viewpoint." said Judge Stelk yesterday. grow very well on sidewalks.
MISS MAY GILBERT, 3412 Lexing-

ton street, a salesgirl—Yes, I'm going to try to cut down the high cost of living by raising a garden. Will I work in overalls? No. sir.
T. FRANKHAM. 4745 Calumet ave.
T. FRANKHAM. 4745 Calumet ave. I work in overalls? No. sir. H. T. FRANKHAM, 4745 Calumet avenue, a publicity man-I once had a little two by four garden and manof Commerce taking control before the aged to raise enough for the family. But now I live in a small flat

with only space enough to raise a few geraniums in a flower box.

16 INJURED AS CARS CRASH ON SLIPPERY RAILS

Sixteen persons were injured early MISS THORNE HER crashed into the side of a Madison street car at Halsted and Madison

streets.
Neither car was thrown from the tracks, but the front vestibule of the Halsted street car was crushed and a hole eight feet long punched in the side

Nickels to Erect \$50,000

A \$50,000 shaft or mausoleum to

WHO'S GOING TO BE THE NEXT

PRESIDENT, OULA?

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QUESTION.

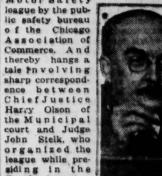
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OLSON BALKS AT STELK IN ROLE OF COPPER - JUDGE

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Can't Arrest Speeders and Try 'Em, Too.

result in the taking over of the Chicago Motor Safety league by the pub-lic safety bureau of the Chicago



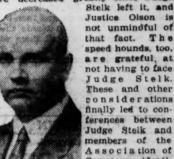
sharp correspondence between Harry Olson of the Municipal court and Judge John Stelk, who organized the league while pre-siding in the Speeders' court.

Judge Stelk, an JUDGE JOHN STELK. urch foe of law defying automobilists, was replaced in the Speeders' court a few months ago by Judge Irwin R. Hazen. But he has repeatedly petitioned the chief justice to reassign him there. Several conferences took place and snappy letters were exchanged. Still the chief justice

turned a deaf ear to Judge Stelk's ap-Both Judges Stand Pat.

Justice Olson, while approving any plans to lessen automobile accidents, looked askance at a prosecuting league which had the judge of the Speeders' court as its founder, president, and mainstay.

In effect he informed Judge Stelk that if he were to withdraw from the Motor Safety league he would consider his reassignment to the Speeders branch. But Judge Stelk stood pat. Revenues of the Automobile cour have decreased greatly since Judge Stelk left it, and



safety first pro-CHIEF JUSTICE SAISTY HARRY OLSON. Fram. " If I am reassigned to the Speeders' branch I have a program that will meet the chief justice's full approval. I recfeet. And I object to the Association

first of next year, when my plans for the league will have been fulfilled." "I have not decided Judge Stelk's plea," said Justice Olson, "but I realize that a stern hand is required to hold down reckless auto drivers." The Motor Safety league is managed

by Judge Stelk and a board of directors. Its office is part of Judge Stelk's private law and land company suite at 82 West Washington street. It is supported by membership fee and private subscrip

OWN 'HASHER' AT TEA SHOP LUNCH

George A. Thorne of Winnetka, and a ordered two malted milks, cost with war tax 27 cents each. She carried them back to the table. Then she pro-Memorial to Sullivan duced from her handbag a parcel Placing the parcel on the table, Miss Thorne removed the manila paper. The contents stood revealed. They com-

Miss Louise Thorne, daughter of

cents each. Miss Thorne tendered one of the rolls to her friend. She retained the other. Then they munched them, the while sipping the malted milk. When the rolls and the milk had been consumed they walked out.

'It wasn't any experiment in omy, or anything like it." said Miss Thorne last night. "I was just in a hurry, and I bought the rolls and waited on myself because that was the quickest way."

Use of Children to Aid

Bond Election Protested Resolutions protesting against the ation of the board of education in sending out information concerning the ecent bond issues on the election lots last week were adopted at a meeting of the Chicago Political Equality league, it was announced last night The resolutions charge the city administration with using the school children to influence parents to vote for the bond issues.

United States Has Lumber Enough to Last 150 Years

There is at present 150 years' supply of lumber—2,890,000,000,000 board feet—in the United States, according to statistics presented yesterday at the opening of a three day convention of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association at the Congress hotel. The present supply, it is claimed, will last that long even if conservation of the practiced.

The Tiny Tribune. APR.21,1920. NO! YOU'RE NO GETTING





Edward H. Armitage, chairman of the relief committee. The committee's goal is \$150,000.

A girl with a face like that wouldn't fool no man. No, s-i-r-ee."

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A first with a face like that wouldn't fool no man. No, s-i-r-ee." Some months ago Galle died—alone, ation, did not urge recognition of any as he had lived. A will was taken to particular organization.

Girl " and the parent-teacher meeting as he had lived. A will was taken to particular organization. the Probate court to be approved. It was learned that Galle had accumulated several thousand dollars, which he left to be used in educating the the balance to be given her when she oney will be turned over to Mrs. Rose

Grand Jury May Report

The municipal pier may be called government today or tomorrow for deal- enter, yesterday. upon to serve as a hotel during the ing with food profiteers and hoarders, Republican national convention in who are alleged to have become active June. Ald. T. A. Hogan announced since the switchmen's strike began.

A suit charging profiteering against the Available Express and Van comeight weeks. utions into the council at the May 3 Robert A. Milroy took more witnesses will be filed this morning. A letter meeting of the new aldermanic body, before the jury yesterday. He also re- written to Mrs. Martha R. Smalley, hands and heels and such a small de. of the Madison street car. Slippery girl friend entered a Michigan avenue

since late in March. F. G. Ryan, Head of Big

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Arne B. Hummeland, was mentioned TURNS TO GOLD in the Broadview election controversy as attorney for Chief of Police Joseph Huszar. He denies that the chief has

ever been his client. In reporting the accidental asphyx-lation of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kettler in their summer home at Wauconda, Ill., THE TRIBUNE on April 17 stated the gas was escaping from an automatic

Once a year, however, in the summer season, Galle went away on a vaca- ganized labor board at Washington to

Today on Food Hoarders cess of those fixed by city ordinance The federal grand jury is expected to continued to pour into the office of tions offered.

TRIP, IS CHARGE Complaints charging moving van and a prize essay contest on "The concerns with levying rates far in ex. Proper Dress for a High School Girl

Nazimova, with Her "Heart of a Child," Makes Life Brighter

THE HEART OF A CHILD. Produced by Metro.
Directed by Ray C. Smallwood.

THE CAST.
Sally Snape
Lord Kidderminster Charles Bryant
Johnny Doone
Mary MurrayNell Newman
Charles Peastone
Alf StevensEugene Klum
Lady Dorothea
Lady FortiveJane Sterling
Joe MosensteinJohn Steppling
Perry
Miss Baine

BY CAROLINE SANBORN.

(and there is a haughty villain in the tale who wears petticoats and boasts a title), pathos and comedy, high lights and soft shadows, and, by no means least, the improbable made to seem natural and matter of course.

There are real lords and ladies, and just as real every day people who work in a jam and pickle factory and go on picnics. The whole fairy story centers around an adorable little waif who whirls her way into your heart with her elfin smile and her lithesome

Nazimova is a winning, pugnacious Sally Snape, as she dances in her rags and tatters in an honest-to-goodness gutter. And she is equally bewitching—and nearly as guileless—when she later dons pretend rags (all made of chiffon) to play the "gutter-snipe" on a honest to goodness stage. Only occasionally does she let you realize you are watching anything but a child, so consistent is her acting and so

naïve her interpretation. Without her impersonation the play would be decidedly mediocre, except for a murder and an automobile wreck that take your breath for a moment, but with her you begin to feel that

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

All the Conveniences.

The folks had advertised our hous frigerator and boasted of it as if it of dulled orbs, so don't get the habit. ere a part of the house. The couple looked at me in wonder and then burst R. E.: YOU WILL AVOID ALL IR-It's a wonder I didn't tell them what blackheads if you will wipe the face fine tricks my dog could do. R. T. with alcohol.

DOWNTOWN

PRISCILLA DEAN

PLAYHOUSE

Michigan at Van Buren

See What Sari Saw-in the Harem-in the Mosque-on the Desert-in the Wonderful \$500,000 Production De Luxe. Big Orchestra and Elaborate Presenta-tion. Noon-Continuous to Midnight.

CLARA KIMBALL

YOUNG

The Forbidden

Woman

A Heart Thrilling Drama

Miss Young Wears the Most Gorgeous Gowns Ever Worn in Any Picture

EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING 8:30 A. M. Cont. 12:30 P. M.

'Sari'

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



be transplanted.

plants will find it wise to transfer the arge plants, such as tomatoes, to in-

dividual containers. Boxes eight to

twelve inches square will hold enough soil and are convenient. Berry boxes

and pots also are used. The plants

should be removed from hot bed to

containers with as much soil as possi

ble. Avoid disturbing the roots. They

can thus be kept growing rapidly to

height of about eighteen inches and

later transplanted in the garden with

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Peasant Type of Kitchen.

CARMEL, Cal.-[Special Correspond

able households who believe that the

attractive as any fancy work and a

thousand times more significant.
Out here in California they seem to

out checking the growth.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Saucily Spanish is become a term more familiar to us than Spanish sauce. For the piquant little bolero and the regular toreador sash we continue to have as unwhetted an appe tite as we do for the tight little bodice and the farthingale and the mantilla. swarmed over the New York land scape about two months ago has al most run its course, but there are variations of this mode found today in some of the smartest frocks. Here. for example, we see a frock of navy tricotine flavored with the Spanish saucy. But, to vary the more usual old fashioned household servant is gone black satin and the frock is embrol- encouraging her in the idea. But best dered heavily in black silk. The di-vided tunic takes place over a tight ing the ways of doing work, or making it not only easier but more attractive

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. E. Y. BELLA DONNA INFLATES sale, but when a young couple the eyes and brightens the pupil for a came to look at the house I was the little while after it is administered and only one home. I opened the new rethen follows a sickly looking reaction

atterns by TRANSPLANTING Clotilde O BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Plants in hot beds and cold frames A pretty blouse which will be becom

need particular attention where outing to a slender figure. door transplanting has been delayed. During cold, rainy weather, when the The pattern, 9622, comes in sizes 36 ground is soaked and there is danger to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 reof killing frosts, the plants, regardless of their size, should not be set in the garden. They need protection in such and 3 yards of braid.

weather and must be kept under glass.

Early plants started in hot beds early in March should be large enough to transplant now. If allowed to reain undisturbed too long they become tall and slender and are not desirable When it is necessary to keep plants in hot bed after they are large enough reset within the bed or transferred to Usually when the early plants started ndoors or in hot beds reach a height of two or three inches, they should In shifting from one part of the bed to another or to other containers, set the plants to stand about two or three nches apart each way. Transplanting twice before setting in the open is comon. It can be done a third time if enfavorable weather conditions delay outdoor planting.

The gardener with a small number of

> Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$ Please send me

the Clonide	patterns lis	ted below:	1 10
Pattern num	ber.	Size.	Price
Name			
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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

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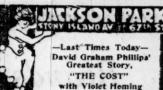
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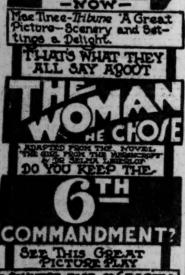
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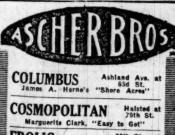
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cheon was given yesterday at h Arts club for Royal Cortissoz, Feruccio Vitale, Felix Lamond, and Des West of Princeton. Among the

S. Brew- Mrs. Jacob Baur. Mrs. Jacob Baur.
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the distinguished guest committee,

Russell Tyson, who is in charge Eli Bates settlement house bene to be held on May 7 at Cohan's Grand Opera house, when the ballet intime of Adolph Belm will give a perphony orchestra, has called a meeting ce with the New York Sym. morning at her office, 1730 Stevens

t and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson will a reception tonight at 9 o'clock in Clarkson's studio in the Fine Arts Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeis

and Mrs. William N. Cornell of te will give a dinner dance to at the Ouilmette Country club. Woman's exchange will have a of gingham frocks and flower hats Tuesday in the Blackstone. by M. Hubert Schmit and Mme.

me third of a series of French read Descoubes will be given at 3 clock today at the residence of Mrs. loise Dreyfus, 2710 Lake View ave-us, instead of in the rooms of the Alace Francaise, as previously an-unced. The subject w"l be "Sacha itry, Playwright."

Mrs. George A. McKinlock of Lake prest and 999 Lake Shore drive will turn today from New York, where ren, and Harry Bemis. he attended the wedding on Monday Miss Flora Payne Whitney and Rodrick Tower. Mrs. McKinlock will up her work immediately as an of the campaign committee Y. W. C. A. early in May.

m will leave today for New York, here President Judson will be the row night. He will be presented with a gold medal the institute has

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beckwith and

and Elizabeth Ware of 4424 are C. Copley gave a luncheon today ing taken Mrs. G. Clark's villa, Overtel boulevard have returned from for Mrs. Lowden.

May 1, when they will op dence in Highland Park.

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GUEST

Friends Entertain Girl Whose Engagement Was Announced



MISS VIRGINIA DE LA COURT

Miss Virginia De La Court. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De La Court of 5457 Hyde Park boulevard, is engaged to C. B. Florence. A luncheon for Miss De La Court was given yesterday at the Blackstone.

News for These Men at Red Cross Bureau

The American Red Cross, room 411, 58 East Washington street, has information for the following persons: Sylvester Garcia, Theodore J. Bradford, Frank Dollman, Noble Goldner, Robert E. Cook, Mike Streleski, Stanley Way

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

cial.]—Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the junior senator from Illinois, gave the senior member of the commission a tea this afternoon for Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, wife of the governor. Asradpal speaker at a banquet of the Monal Institute of Social Sciences Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Martin B. Madden, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. F. A. Britten, Mrs. C. R. Chindblom, Mrs. Ira C. Copley, Mrs. J.C. McKenzie, Mrs. whiter, Mary Anna, of 743 North W. J. Graham, Mrs. E. J. King, Mrs. East Thirty-eighth street will open an avenue, have returned from Frank L. Smith, Miss Mattis, Mrs. L. their cottage in Tuxedo Park tomor-Rico, where they went early in E. Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Rodenberg, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, and Mrs. T. S. Wi

Mrs Robert S McCormick and Mrs

The governor and Mrs. Lowden attended the reception given by the Conbring place has returned from a gressional club last night for Gen. Perbring visit in Atlantic City and New of Medill McCormick, who headed the relarge visit in Atlantic City and New of Medill McCormick, who headed the re-Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Elston Jr. have ceiving line; Mrs. Daniels, wife of the a recital Friday night in Studio hall, turned from Boston and Atlantic City secretary of the navy; Mrs. James R. Fine Arts building, for the scholarship turned from Boston and Atlantic City secretary of the navy; Mrs. James R. Fine Arts building, for the scholarship and are at the Congress hotel until Mann, Mrs. Edward J. King, and Mrs. Robert F. Church and William I. when they will open their residual of the pro-

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Franklin K. Lane,

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mann. Mrs. Wilson, the presi-dent's wife, ar-

rived early and

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A piano recital enjoyable far beyond cial.]-Official and resident society last night by Clarence Eldam. His was piano playing not so strenuous and overpowering as many of the mighty have offered us, but it was playing that while never lacking in proportion and contrast, yet was ever tonally ingratiating, lyrical in style and manner, and essentially refined and beautiful in mood and feeling. It was playing that made the plano an instrument of loveliness rather than of massiveness, and being such it was in all ways welcome, grateful, and commend

Mr. Eidam is clearly a young man MRS. P. C.
KAUFFMAN.
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Copyright.] who has set his eye on beauty rather than on power, and while his playing is at no times wanting in positiveness, virility, and variety, yet the thought leading woman's rôle. Northwestern co-of beautful tone, of the prominent eds will sell tickets in the loop. mats, and others who surrounded Mr melodic line, and of the caress rather

It is work which wins and charms, lowed by Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan, and last night the audience which the matron of honor; Miss Frances well filled the hall, was quiet, atten-Hampson, maid of honor; six brides- tive, rapt throughout every number, maids, Miss Avis Hughes of New York, To accomplish this is to accomplish Miss Jessie Knowles of Oakland, Cal.; the worthlest and best in plane play-Miss Lindsay Wood, Miss Maria Cha-ing for it means that not only beauty, pin, Miss Betty Grove, and Miss Bea- but contrast and all that makes for trice Pollock of Washington, and two avoldance of monotony, must be pres

portion. The Beethoven Appassionata received an admirably clear, tonally compelling, and thoroughly musicianly interpretation, the slow movement being especially excellent. A Chopin Mrs. Wilson also was honor guest group which included a Prelude, the big C minor Nocturne, the rarely heard posthumous Study in D flat, the F sharp Impromptu, and the C sharp-

> Occasionally the wish made itself felt values in his playing, a little less of ances, but aside from this his work Although they calls for only sincerest and fullest commendation.

WEDDINGS

guest outside the Announcement is made by Mr. and family circle at MRS. J. M. HELM.
[Copyright: Underwood.] which took place Mrs. Thaddeus H. Howe of 4145 Drexel boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Irma, to C. R. Francis, son of Mrs. Pierre D. Francis of 6022 Kimin the apartment of the bride's mother. bark avenue. Mrs. Francis and her guest, Mrs. C. R. Boardman of New Miss Benham accompanied Mrs. Wiion to Europe and shared in the royal York, have returned from a three and state entertainments of the presimonths' stay in Florida. dential party. Rear Admiral Helm is

Miss Madelaine Elenore Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Moore. and Calvin Goodrich Littlefield were married last Saturday in Evanston.

Miss Katherine Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quinlan of Oak Park. will be married to George Bernard Link first choice if there were to be any New York, April 20.—[Special.]— on Saturday at Ascension church in Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin of 102 Oak Park.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 o'clock tonight in the Fine Arts building. Mme. High Smith Lydig will give several French songs and Henri Lavedin's play, "La Cuisinière" will be repeated.

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I think I should much prefer to be Mother of Maj. Gen. Bell choice in the matter, but don't you think you're very precocious children all around? I can't believe that you Mrs. Isabelle McCormick Bell, mother would be guilty of the conduct that you of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., commandwood announce the marriage of their write about. Surely your parents er of Camp Grant, died today at her daughter, Claribel, to Henry Clausen wouldn't allow you or the other girls home in Washington, D. C. She was that. I just can't believe it.

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Fritz Frantzen, president of the Dania societies of Chicago, and pioneer "Romeo and Juliet, or Two in a Danish settler, of Miss Alice Garden Because They Can't Rent a died yesterday at Brady, and pre- Flat," is Mr. McEvoy's contribution. an executive comsent "Within the "Let's Go" is the work of two Loyola mittee meeting in Dania hall. 1654 university graduates, Daniel A. Lord North Kedzie avenue. He was 84 years old and lived at 1819 Hum-boldt boulevard. engaged in the real estate business on the northwest side. Heart The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told inust never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago. disease caused his death. Mr. Frantzen settled in Chi-

cago in 1866. He FRITZ FRANTZEN. tenant in the Danish army, fighting in the war against Germany. He had

King Christian for valor. Mr. Frantzen is survived by three dog. Recently he was so absorbed with his playing that he failed to notice sons, Otto, an engineer, and George, an attorney, both of Chicago, and Henry,

been made a knight of Dannenberg by

Robinson Locke, Toledo Editor. Dies of Appendicitis

Toledo, O., April 20.-Robinson Locke, editor and owner of the Toledo Blade, died tonight following an operation three days ago for appen-dicitis. Mr. Locke was born in Toledo March 15, 1856. He was nationally known as a dramatic critic. scream and when auntie hurried to his Mr. Locke at various times had held the highest national offices in Marescue he tried to be brave and tremingly exclaimed, "I isn't afraid on

the inside where my heart is, it's just sonry. His father was David Ross Locke, who gained fame under the pen name of Petroleum V. Nasby. Mr. Locke was appointed United of the first vintage, for he was having States consul to Newcastle-on-Tyne trouble with central. In reply to his England, by President Arthur in 1883. England, by President Arthur in 1883. I did drop a nickel," central demand-, "Well, what kind of a nickel are vives. They had no children.

you trying to use?" "I dunno what kind it is," he replied, "but it's got a Briton Riviere, Artist, Dies Near Eightieth Year

LONDON, April 20.-The death was used to come out. His mistress came nnounced today of Briton Riviere, the in and sternly bade him come forth. artist, whose eightieth birthday would Little Grace leaned down and said, have been celebrated next August. Mr. "Fide, if you know mamma, you'll come quick!" Mrs. L. R. Riviere was a constant exhibitor at the Royal academy, of which he was elected a member in 1881.

MRS. ELIZA LORING NYE, mother of Judge Carrol A. Nye of Moorhead and of Frank M. Nye of Minneapolis, former congressman, is dead in Moor-head, Minn., at the age of 93. An-Dies on Active Duty William J. O'Brien, 70, 1923 North other son, Edgar, known as "Bill" Kildare avenue, captain of the city Nye, the famous humorist, died twentyfour years ago. tug Conway, died of apoplexy while on

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. WEINGARDEN— Annie Weingarden. In mem ory of beloved wife and mother, monumen will be dedicated Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Western Star cemetery, Waldheim, JUL, WEINGARDEN AND DAUGHTERS.

ABELBECK—Jacob J. Abelbeck, April 19, 1920, at residence, 6412 Drexel-av., beloved husband of Frances Abelbeck, fond father of Mrs. Mary F. Wright, Mrs. Malvina Riddle, Roy J., Mills J. Abelbeck. Funeral Wednesday, from chapel, 6335 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakhill.

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DAVIS-Libbie Davis, beloved wife of the late Isaac, mother of Harris M. and Mrs. I. C. Davis. Funeral Wednesday, Apri 21, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 675; Evans-av., Waldheim. Please omic flowers DEMOPULOS—Jessie Estelle Demopulos, nee Massey, age 33 years, beloved wife of Alex and mother of Charlotte Mary Sutton. For neral Thursday at 1,30 from chapel of 177 N. Michigan-av., to Graceland.

DWYER-John P. Dwyer, ared 20, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Dyer, fond broth-er of Mrs. Mary Walters, Dennis and Eliza-beth Dwyer. Member of St. Mel's court, No. 157, C. O. F.; Charles Carroll council, No. 761 K. of C., and St. Mel's Holy Name

FAIRMAN—Mary Elizabeth Fairman, April 20, beloved wife of the late Andrew, fond mother of Mrs. Ola Vissell and Frederick Wilson Fairman. Funeral at Logansport, Ind. For further information phone South Shore 617.

FRELIGH—Vane T. Freligh, beloved husband of Sarah C. Freligh, at his residence, 4740 St. Lawrence-av. Funeral services Thursday at 10 a.m., at Daylight church, 47th and St. Lawrence-av. Interment Mt. Greenwood. Mineral Point, Wis., papers

GIBSON-Betty Fare Gibson, April 20. be-loved daughter of Myrtle and the late Ed-ward A. Gibson. Funeral from late resi-dence, 105 W. Washington-blvd.. Oak Park, Wednesday, April 21, at 3 p. m.; burial Forest Home.

HACKNEY—Henry C. Hackney, entered into rest Sunday evening, April 18, 1920, husband of Georgia S. Hackney, brother of Mrs. Charles G. Wicker. His son, Raymond, was drowned eleven years ago. Prayer services at the late home, 3637 Michiganav. Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Aurors. III.

Aurors, Ill.

HOOKER-Mrs. Margaret Hooker, April 19, 1920, aspd 75, widow of late Rev. Leroy Hooker, mother of Edna C., Ethel S., William H. B., Mrs. J. F. Cameron, Mrs. Meredith Reynolds. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, Oakwoods cumetery. HUMPHRIES—Bitzabeth Humphries, nee Breen, beloved wife of the late John and fond mother of Mary, Elizabeth, John, and Mrs. Lettita Drummond. Funeral Thursday, April 22, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 3027 E. 97th-st., to St. Patrick's church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated at 9.30 a. m. Autös to Mount Olivet. For further information call South Shore 617.

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Margaret R. Jobst, nee Marth, and foud
father of Edward F. Jobst. Member of
Candidá lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services from the late residence. 2918
Sheffleld-av., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosehill cemetery family lot.

MACKENZIE—Neil Mackenzie, April 19, at Morrison hotel. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 177 N. Michigan-blyd. Interment at Rosehill p. m. from chapel. 17 N. Michigan-byd.
Interment at Rosehill

MALSH—Emil Malsh. New York City, beloved husband of Madge, nee Conwell, foul
father of Virginia, beloved brother of Mrs.
S. Marico, the late Mo. Malsh. Mrs. M.
Saxe, Mrs. A. Marico, Mrs. A. Pollack, Resaile Malsh, and brother-in-law of Mrs.
D. A. Bucannon. Funeral Thursday, April
22, 9 a. m., from 986 E. 47th, to Waldheim cemetery.

MAGIDSON—Helen Maridson of S132 W.
15th-st. at the age of 24 years, beloved
wife of Morris, mother of Fannie, Jennie,
Solomon, Joseph, Abe, and Leo. Funeral
today at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3111 Rosesvelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldhelm.

ORBGAN—Charles Henry Morwan, born Ionia.

veit-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.
MORGAN—Charles Henry Morgan, born Ionia
Mich., May., 25, 1849, passed away April
19 1920. Funeral private from late resi
dence at Homewood, Ill., 2 p. m., Wednes
day, April 21.

day, April 21.

NAROWETZ—Mary Narowetz, nee Kristan, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Hattie, Louis Jr., Marian Brinker, Julis Mrss, Sophia Zvoisky, ared 56 years. Fruneral Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1743 Humboldt-bivd, by autos to Bohemian National cemetary. Member of Bohemian Chapter 763, O. E. S., Vlast lodge, Rebecca, 165.

NORTON-Irene Norton, April 19, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Margaret, née Fagan, fond sister of Ethel, Edvar, and Lawrence. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1755 Washburn-av., to St. Chârles' church for high mass. Burial at Mourat Carmel. Motors. Phone Kedzie 3800.

NUGENT—Margaret Nugent, April 20, 1920.

NUGENT-Margaret Nugent, April 20, 1920, at 8206 Cornell-av., sister of Mrs. E. G. Watts and Arthur Nugent and the late Mrs. B. D. Childs. Funeral Friday, 10 a.m. from chapel, 318 and 320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oak Ridge; member of the Patriotte Daughters of America. O'BRIEN-William J. O'Brien, beloved hus-band of Ellen O'Brien, nee Curry, father of John, Mary, William, Helen, Walter, Edwin, and George O'Brien. Membar of Metropol-itan camp, No. 191, K. O. T. M. Fungral Thursday, April 22, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1923 N. Kildare-av., to St. Gene-

vieve church; by autos to Mount Carmel.

PASTOR—Ruby W. Pastor, April 20.1920, at 1108 N. Mansfeld av. beloved wife of John Egan Pastor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shook and sister of Blanche Paulson. Funeral Friday. 2 p. m. from chapel. 318 and 320 N. Central-av.. Austin. Interment Forest Home.

RUSSELL—William J. Russell of 5231 Michiganav. April 18, 1920, beloved husband of Anna. née Fox. fond father of William J. Russell Jr., and the late Marie Russell. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to Corpus Christi church, where solemn requiren high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olives.

SCHLECHTE—The Rev. August Schlechte.

mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

SCHLECHTE—The Rev. August Schlechts, 3629 Greenview-av., aged 51 years, believed husband of Magdalena Schlechte, nee Boxbury, fond father of Camilla, Arno. Renata, Minerva, and Ruth. Funeral Wednesday from the Evangelical Lutheran St. Luke's church. Belmont and Greenview-av., at 1 p. m., to St. Lucas cemetery. Body will fic in state at St. Luke's church Tuesday from 5 to 9:30 p. m.

SHEAHAN—Margaret A. Sheahan, beloved wife of J. S. Sheahan. Funeral from Holy Name cathedral, Thursday, April 22, at 10 a. m.; interment Calvary.

STEWARD—Robert M. Stewart, April 20, 1920. brother of Mrs. C. C. Sollitt, John P. Alexander M., and George A. Stewart, Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 238 N. Parkside-av., Austin, Interment Rosebill.

SWEET-Halbert Dennison Sweet, April 20, at Ravenswood hospital, infant son of Rits and Fred E. Sweet. and Fred E. Sweet.

VONDERHEIDE—William H. Vonderheide.
April 19, 1920, 6617 Drexel-av., beloved husband of the late Rose, née Bomars, father of William J., and Mrs. James Garvey. Fuperal Thursday. April 22, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet.

Mount Olivet.

ZWICK—Ottilia Zwick, April 20, age 58 years, beloved wife of the late Fred Zwick, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Lynn, Mrs. Wm. Hajesy Lawrence, Mrs. Jean Guste, Fred Jr. and Edith Zwick. Funeral Thursday at 9.30 a.m. from late residence, 1946 Summerdale-av. to St. Gregory's church. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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GRAINS BREAK ON WORLD'S GRAIN BUYING MARKET NEWS HALTE CLIPPING EARLY SELLING,

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Grains made their lowest prices party and the highest towards the last.

Houses with eastern connections and the local element were free sellers shortly after the opening, corn droping 14 21%c, and oats % 21%c under the predious day's close.

Events in Japan Factor.

Bulk of the selling of corn early was In summ

first quotation in some years. On the other hand Brazil was inquiring for 1,000

ne, and the inquiry was regarded as the near future to move grains from

ons of American yellow corn, 15 per cent est, at New York. Heretofore this coun-

try has been obtaining grain from Argen-

High Day on Oats. orts to covering, and the close was at top at the best figures of the season. en made for 4.500.000 bu Canadian oats

Reports of a slackening in the exporn that grain, and induced considerable At taking, the close being practically hanged. The seaboard reported 300. 000 bu sold for export late in the day. No Barley offerings were small and eadily at unchanged prices.

Liquidation in Lard. ered liquidation was on in lard prices dropped 70@75c before buying resting orders and by investors red the break, the close being on

This country is long pork and sold May, No. 4 yel. lower. Demand for lard slow with cash lots 30c under May, and loose \$1.25 discount. Sentiment is decidedly bearish, and specialists look for liquidation in pork and ribs, and renewed selling of Milwaukes.

OATS.

Chicago. Kansas City
No. 2 wh.1.04@1.05
No. 3 wh.1.03@1.04
No. 4 wh. 1.02½

Milwaukes.

Omaha.

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

Dul. 4.65 4.65 4.57 4.65 3.993 Win. 5.12 5.13 5.13 5.13 8.82

Corn. 1.791/4 1.73

HAY PRICES UNCHANGED

ping 1% @1%c, and oats % @1%c under the predious day's close.

As soon as the pressure ceased prices tarted upward and short covering resulted in some stop loss orders being caught, all deliveries of oats and may corn selling at new high figures on the crop, the finish being firm, with corn 1%c higher on May and %@%c up on the distant deliveries. Oats gained %@%c. Rye was affected by the action of other grains and closed unchanged to %c lower, while barley was 1%c up at a new season's high.

Events in Japan Factor.

Europe has been forced to turn to the United States for supplies of wheat, owing to a severe drop in exchange on Argentina and has bought rye here because it could not be obtained in volume anywhere elsc. The seaboard reported 1,000,000 bu wheat and 300,000 bu rye sold for export late in the day. Sterling exchange in Argentina was quoted at 9 per cent and francs were at 1% per cent discount as compared with the United States. Russell's News bureau figured that Argentine wheat was now worth about 5 cents per bushel more than American c. i. f. European ports.

Bulk of the selling of corn early was attributed to large eastern operators, who were believed to be taking the short side on the unfavorable developments in Japan, having liquidated their holdings of stocks last week. This selling was followed by the pit element, and there was also a marked change in sentiment on the part of commission houses. On the heart was very sixtent buying by

CASH-GRAIN

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		Minneapolis.	9
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No. 3 nor		2.90@3.20	
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No. 3 mx 1.71	1.65 1.64		M
No. 4 mx. 1.69@1.70	1.61		E
No. 6 mx. 1.66@1.68			
No. 2 yel. 1.754			W
No. 3 yel. 1.7114@73	1.67	1.70	W
No. 4 yel. 1.89@701/2	1.63@1.64		Y
No. 5 yel. 1.67@67%			
No. 6 yel, 1.66@1.67			M
No. 2 wh. 1.74	1.67 1.65		E
No. 3 wh. 1.72@721/4	1.65		
No. 4 wh. 1.694		1.68	W
Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.	W
No. 2 mx	1.68		Y
No. 3 mx. 1.70	1.66@1.67		1 .
No. 4 mx. 1.68			
No. 3 yel. 1.7114	1.70		

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

OAT REPORTS BAD

COTTON MARKET

quiet; prices weak; rood middling, 28,54d; fully middling, 27,54d; middling, 28,54d; fully middling, 23,24d; good ordinary, 20,04d; ordinary, 19,04d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,400 American. Receipts, 25,000 bales, including 24,500 American. Futures closed barely steady. April, 25,05d; May, 25,02d; July, 24,82d; October, 23,78d; December, 23,00d; January, 22,89d; March, 22,49d.

HALTS SLIPPING PRICE OF HOGS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

77	Prices for live stock at Chie	cago	vesterday
m	were:	-	
al	HOGS.		-
ау	Bulk of sales	\$14	75@16.25
ng	Heavy butchers		90@15.50
-	Butchers, 190@230 lbs		00@16.50
,	Medium weights		15@15.65
	Heavy and mixed packing	. 13.	25@14.85
he	Rough heavy packing		75@13.20
ng	Light bacon, 160@190 lbs		00@16.50
a,	Light mixed, 140@160 lbs		60616.00
ot	Pigs, 80@135 lbs		50@14.75
he	Stags, subject to dockage	11.	50@12.50
be	CATTLE.		
he	Prime steers	14	50@14.75
8.6	Good to choice steers		50@14.25
4	Common to good steers		25@12.75
ie	Canning to inferior steers		00@11.00
	Bulk of beef steers		50@14.00
g-	Yearlings, peop to fancy		50014.00
h	Fat cows and heifers	7.	00@13.50
n	Canning cows and heifers	4.	00@ 6.75
	Stockers and feeders	7.	75@12.00
71	Bulls, plain to best	6.	75@11.50
3-	Fair to fancy calves	13.	00@16.25
ar	SHEEP AND LAMB	S.	
n	Western lambs, all grades	18.	50@21.75
it	Native lambs		25@20.75
t	Lambs, poor to best culls		00@17.00
al	Ewes, culls to best		50@15.00

break there was persistent buying by houses with country connections, which absorbed the surplus in the pit, and the sarly sellers had to cover.

May corn at \$1.73\% not only established to a point where it showed a fraction above the July delivery in Liverpool.

Two cargoes of Danubian corn were offered in the latter market at \$1.76, the latter market at \$1.76 to the first quotation in some years. On the Excessive cattle receipts at 20,000

> values, best steers selling at \$14.10. Sales were largely 50@75c below last week's close, with butcher stock sharing in the general decline. Closing trade Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday were 10,000 bu onts and 5,000 barley. The seaboard bid Chicago for 95,000 bu wheat, but the only sale reported was 1 car at \$3.04, track New York. Later \$3.05 was bid here and at \$1. Louis for No. 2 red or hard winter. Minneapolis cash prices unchanged. Winters strong in all markets.
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> Demand for cash corn was not very brisk, industries being the best buyers of No. 4 grades. Market was unsettled and 1½c higher to 2½c lower. Cash coats unchanged to 1c 16 wer, with No. 2 white 7@7½c over May.
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> Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:
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> WHEAT. WHEAT.
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> Sheep previous Tuesday, and 43,000 cattle, 82,000 hogs and 47,000 sheep a year sheep previous Tuesday, and 43,000 cat-

Receipts for today are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep, against 8,906 cattle, 16,262 hogs and 16,-09 sheep at Chicago corresponding

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LIVE STOCK	MOVE	MENTS	AT CE	IICAGO.
Receipts.			Hogs.	Sheep.
Mon., Apr. 19.			23,993	13.925
Est., Apr. 20.	20,000	5,000	29,000	15,000
Week so far	40,959	8,288	52.993	28,925
Week ago	7,109	2.586	7.963	11,019
Year ago	30,927	10,308	59,304	35,022
Mon., Apr. 19.	1.441		6.424	5.355
Est., Apr. 20		50	8,000	2,000
Week so far		50	14,424	7,355
Week ago			******	
Year ago	6,157	57.	4,519	4,077
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CHICAGO, April 20.—Gasoline, tank wag ons. 25c; service stations, 27c; machine, 41c.
Toledo.
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NEW YORK, April 20.—COPPER—Quiet: spot and nearby 18% @19%c: May, June, and July, 19% @19%c. IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$48.00 No. 2 northern, \$46.00@47.00; No. 2 southern, \$42.00@43.00. AN-TIMONY-10.75c. TIN—Easier; spot, 562.75; April to June, \$61.50. LEADs—Easy; spot and April, 9.00c offered; May and June, 8.75c bid. ZINC—Weak; East St. Louis delivery, spot to June 8.00c bid. 8.20c asked. At London—COPPER—Spot, £101 2s 6d; futures, £105 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £110; futures, £1112. TIN—Spot, £349 15s; futures, £347 15s. LEAD—237 5s; futures, £39. ZINC—spot, £45 15s; futures, £47 5s. QUICKSILVER—75 pound flask, \$103. NICKEL—Ordinary brands, 43c; electrolytic, 5c. ALEMINUM—Virgin brands 32@33c. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—8.50c. ZINC—8.30c.

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be appointed to aribtrate differences which led to suspension of trading in Stutz on the stock exchange.

It is understood opposing interests represented by Allan A. Ryan, chairman of the Stutz company, have accepted this suggestion and that a board of three leading financiers will be named. It is probable the board will be called upon \$730 have been reported since the stock The arbitration proposal was made at a meeting of stock exchange firms called

late today by the protective committee.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 20.—SUGAR—Raw. at 18½c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 19.50c for centrifugal. Refined, 17.50c to 23c for fine granulated. Futures closed 16 to 55 points net lower. Sales, 3,550 tons.

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OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS. PLYMOUTH, Wis.—CHEESE — Lower; twins, 27c; double daisies, 29c; single daisies, 28½c; longhorns, 29c; young Amer-icas, 29c; squares, 30c.

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their lowest prices at the close.

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reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but bepoints when the directors announced only the regular quarterly dividend. Libby
led in activity and, together with the other packing house issues, showed moderate
formation The Tarbure assumes no recessions. Pneumatic Tool on a single sale reached 94, compared with the last previous sale at 103. Union Carbide dropped over 1½ points. Wahl opened 1½ points off, declined nearly as much more, but regained some of the loss at the close. United Iron Works lost nearly 2 points.

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E. F. L.—The American Cotton Officompany reported earnings amounting by issuing \$10,000,000 of five year 6 per cent notes, with the agreement that \$500.

fornia Petroleum corporation earned 184 per cent on its \$12,453,020 of preferred stock last year, compared with 10 cm a slightly smaller amount of stock in 1318.

H. D. J.—The Belden Manufacturing company has been paying cash dividends at the rate of 8 per cent annually for

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SINCLAIR EARNS \$76,970,958

GROSS IN YEAR Gross earnings of \$76,970,958 are show outstanding during 1919.

The report further shows total assets of \$265,380,114, of which \$51,449,776 represents current assets. Current liabilities. The book value of 3,757,593 shares out

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The Megerle-Brinkman company, (is Memphis Miwaukee Nashville Delta and the Memphis Miwaukee Nashville Delta at 2619 S. Michigan avenue West Central West Central From Joseph H. Buttas, of the B.-W. Charles City Construction company, for ten years at a term rental of \$120,000. Mr. Buttas is wrecking the present improvements, and will erect a two story fireproof building to cost approximately \$90,000. It will be used by the lessees as sales-room and service station for Case and Premier cars.

Myron H. Spades has purchased the

75x190 of vacant at 2954-58 Cottage Grove avenue from Charles F. Kirtland igh the same brokers for a reported \$10,000. He will erect a one story building leased to the Schillo Motor Sales company for parts and service depart-

Times Square Company Lease. The Times Square Auto Accessories

dings at 1216-20 South Michigan aveue for ten years from Nov. 1, 1921, Francough Willis & Frankenstein and Roger man from Philo A. Otis, for a term ental of \$110,000. The premises are now upled by the Reo Motor Car comany and Spierling & Linden, decorators. Times Square company now occuples the building at 1212-14; with the buildings just leased it will have a rontage of 125 feet on Michigan avenue. Five two story stores at the southwest orner of Halsted and Sixty-fourth treets have changed hands for a total CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. ndicated \$157,000. Harry L. Irwin sold one building, 25x117, to Harry Lakonsky four adjacent stores to Herman Kaplan for an indicated \$110,500.

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